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Apples in Indiana and Parts of Illinois Destroyed by . Black Frost.

Middle West Generally Scene of Blizzards, Intense Cold and Damage.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 2.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] The mercury is nearly down to the freezing point tonight in nearly all of the cotton elt of Texas. It is predicted that neral treezing will occur before ing. The top cotton crop, which leed to be large will be killed.

There was a heavy fall of snow, ac-mpanied by high wind, last night, in was, Oklahoma and Kansas. The ow is six inches deep in Northwest The temperature dropped sud-by to 24 last night at Tulsa and er Oklahoma points.

An official temperature of 22 decrees above zero, recorded here this toroling, made this the coldest day is. Louis in the first week of No-suber since 1838.

The government forecaster predicts temperature of 18 degrees above to here tomorrow morning. The now is twenty-eight inches deep in prthern Indiana. Heavy damage was

done to the apple crop by the early

freeze in this section.

A newspaper man at Hardin, Cal-houn county, Ilinois, declared this afternoon, 25,000 barrels of apples in

WITH SNOWY SHEET.

GAS CONSUMERS TOLD

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SUMMARY.

ed after 2 a.m. appears in the Second Edition. (See Page 15.) Threats that warehouse re

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that county, had been rulned by last night's frost. The apples were left on the trees. Fred Ringhausen, an apple grower

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AMARILLO (Tex.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amarillo and the entire Panhandle today is covered with a sheeting of about six inches of snow, which has fallen during the last twenty-four hours. The clouds remain unbroken tonight, so that the outlook is for more snow. The weather is the most remarkable in this region for this season and the still green trees, heavily laden with snow, giving a mixed impression of summer and winter, afford an uncommon sight. The temperature today dropped to 18 degrees, which is the lowest record for the first of November for twenty years.

Secretary Stimson Convinced of Advantages in Ordnance Department.

Makes Public Gen. Croxier's Report on Three Years' Experiment.

TO STOCK UP COAL.

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[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The shortage of natural gas during the cold wave here yesterday and today may be taken as a warning not to depend entirely on gas for fuel this winter. E. L. Brundett, general manager of the gas company, and member of the city administration, says the thing to do is to lay in a supply of coal to be substituted for the gas at any time. Whenever the mercury descends to zero, the consumer may rest assured that the gas will be inadequate and that he must burn coal, if he is to be warm. "A break in the pipe line nar Grabham, Kan., south of Independence, caused the low pressure this morning," Brundett said. "When it gets to zero you may depend on a shortage because the consumption in Kansas City will be too great for the capacity of the pipe lines."

in Campaign.

[EY A. F. NIGHT WHEE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—"Scientific shop management" received today the indersement of the United States government.

Secretary of War Stimson is continued of its desirability and advantage, basing his conviction on a report made by Brig.—Gen. William M. Crozier, chief of ordinance, which was made public today. The Secretary is satisfied that its introduction into government workshops would work no hardships to labor." It means a betterment and in no wise an impairment of the conditions of labor, "he declared in a statement. The report has been awaited by orsanized labor und the employers of labor," he declared in a statement. It is general to the conditions of labor, "he declared in a statement. It is general to the conditions of labor," he declared in a statement. It is general to the conditions of labor, "he declared in a statement. It is general to the conditions of labor," he declared in a statement. It is general to the conditions of the capacity of

The matter of temperance is to have precedence over the water problem in Pandena, according to Rev. Robert Preeman, He further states that he mants the Crown City to become the model city of the United States in the regulation of the rum traffic.

PINANCIAL. The advance is stocks continued yesterday on the New York exchange.

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TWO FEET OF SNOW IN INDIANA; THEN SOME.

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The News in The Secretary before entering the Cabinet, was in a position to make a close study of the problems involved in the direction of large forces of workingmen and he felt justified in asserting his unselfish devotion to all efforts tending to the betterment of labor. In making public den. Crossier's report, the Secretary says:

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Batteries of Men and Canon to Check Rebellion.

cording to cable dispatches from Chins, has been to change officials and submit to the demands of the Recans. Prince Ching is the last of the Manchus in office and holds on only to await his Chinese successor Premier. Lieut. Gen. Feng-Wo-Chang, director of the General Staff, has been appointed to replace the Mir of War as commander of the First Army. The lower picture in the group shows a Chinese cannon in polagainst the rebels.

States in the regulation of the rum traffic. Rediands takes another week to consider the matter of a bond issue for a quarter of a numicipal water plant. The town has not decided whether it is better to buy the operating plant, and start a new system. PACIFIC SLOPE, Avisors Bodgers was forced to land in the Arisons desert yeareday by his supply of gasoline giving out. Avistor Fewier reached Benson, Aris., per Fewier reached Benson Benson, Aris., per Fewier reached Benson, Ar

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the miliers can remove the grain from the Armour warehouses at any time. It is understood the deal was negotiated on a basis that secures the milling interests against loss, should the market drop before the grain is delivered. One theory is that the government of Justice considered there was some understanding between big wheat owners here and at other centers. Rumors were current this evening that a former stenographer of the weighmaster's office of the board had given evidence to the government. According to reports, 60 per cent. of the country's wheat supply is controlled by an illegal combination of speculators and 17,600,000 bushels of the total holdings of the clique are in Chicago elevators.

Threats that warehouse receipts if we have it.

Imposing Pageant

On Hudson.

TAR FLEET

Mighty Fighting Vessels of Atlantic Squadron Pass Before President.

Turn Into Teeth of Gale and Steam Majestically Out to Open Ocean.

Peace Is Good; Preparedness Better," Executive's Theme of Speech.

NEW YORK. Now 3.—Fresh from his cross-continent tour, during which he received Senatorial pledges, which seem to indicate the early ratification of the arbitration treattes with Great Britain and France, President Taft, from the wind-swept bridge of the historic little cruiser-yacht, Mayflower, reviewed today the mightlest line of fighting craft ever assembled under the American flag.

The President had indicated in all his speeches in advocacy of the treaties of peace, that he entertained no fond delusion that early by convention, could immediately be made a thing of the past. He declared the treaties were a step in the right direction; that the armed camps of European leaking to the littled States.

STEAM OUT TO SEA

GOOD GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION SOLICITS CO-OPERATION.

The Good Government Organization calls upon the citizens of Los Angeles to recognize the extent to which the future welfare of Los Angeles is involved in the present political campaign. We believe this is a time when past differences and small personalities should be laid aside and a get-together spirit cultivated. We solicit and will w the co-operation with us of all good citizens in the campaign for the election of Mayor Alexander and his associates.

GOOD GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION.

GEO. B. ANDERSON, Secretary.

RODGERS LANDS IN THE DESERT.

Shortage of Oil Obliges Him

Will Make His Start for Yuma Early Today.

Fowler, Bucking Head Wind, Reaches Benson.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, 1
YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 2.—Aviator Cal
P. Rodgers had his first bitter experience with the Arizona wastes today,
though he has been flying over them
for the past two days. Plying at an
altitude of over 3000 feet, Rodgers
was compelled to land at Stoval Siding, sixty miles east of Yuma, this
afternoon, because his supply of gasoine had run out.
Stoval Siding is not a very populous
village, consisting merely of the staion-house and many sand dunes.
There was a telegraph operator there,

ere was a telegraph operator there, wever, and this is what saved Rod-n from a much more unpleasant

WIRES FOR OIL.

As soon as he landed, Rodgers thed to the station and telegraphed Yuma for a special train to bring a supply of gasoline. This was him a supply of gasoline. This was alone, but the train arrived too late for Rodgers to resume his flight today, and he, accordingly, is bunking in the station-house at Stovai Siding tenight. He will resume his westward flight harly tomorrow morning, with Yuma as his first stopping place.

Rodgers stil-luck is probably his own fault. His gasoline tank will carry a supply sufficient to feed his engines on a flight of about 200 miles. But Rodgers tried to do more than 200 miles.

ruma, however, was something re than 200 miles away. Not wishto retrace his steps, so to speak, ignes flew directly over the mounmy raising to an attitude of about h feet, in order to make the pastinstead of going back to Tempe following the more easy route, a the Southern Pacific tracks.

BARELY MISSES SPECTATORS' HEADS.

PHOENIX (Arix) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aviator Rodgers for into Phoenix this morning at 11:26 Pacific time, only thirty-seven minutes from Maricopa, thirty-seven minutes away. He left again at 12:15, m., stopping only long snough to fill nm, stopping only long enough to fill its fuel tanks. The flight to this point was an afterthought, not planned till trisons was reached, as it cut almost day out of the time to the Coast.

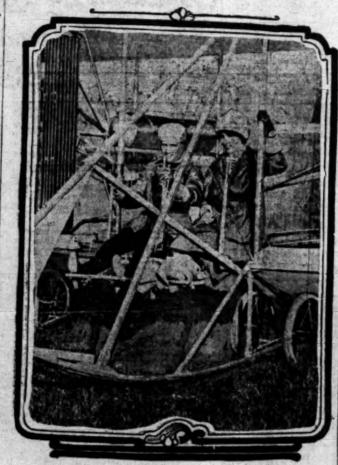
At the designated landing point in this city a thousands persons had gathered, blanketing the ground wherever the machine pointed as it descended in spiral from 1000 feet in height. Within 100 feet of the surface Rodforty miles, early this morning, experienced a severe mow storm. The special professes professes professes, which is not more than fifty feet high, he turned on power and again soared aloft. He had already circled the city, but fiew westward again till he saw an open field near the fair grounds, where he descended after the city, but fiew westward again till he saw an open field near the fair grounds, where he descended after the city, but fiew westward again till he saw an open field near the fair grounds, where he descended after the city and the southeast, for mot following the line of the branch rallroad toward the southeast, he bore directly south for the Southern Facilic main line, rising at least 300 feet to clear the rugged summits of the Sait River Mountains, which lay in his path. He thus saved at least twenty miles on the railroad route of 206 miles between this point and Yuma. He said the atmospheric conditions in Arisona were the best found by him on his transcontinental trip.

FOWLER IN BENSON, "BUCKS" A HEAD WIND.

BY A. P. RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, BENSON (Arie.) Nov. 2.—Robert of the Sait Ruley when be on the saturds and both of the saturds and both of the saturds and both of the storm area and escale experienced a fall of a few inches. Other places reported the suitable places are and escale experienced a fall of a few inches. Other places reported the suitable places are and escale experienced a fall of a few inches. Other places reported the suitable places are and escale experienced a fall of a few inches. Other places reported the building of a trust company. The storm duration, the suitable day was depicted in the suitable day was depicted in the suitable day was a freezed with a suitable day of the branch and west was suspended.

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Landing of Airship Interrupted Races. MASSACRE AT HAKKOW.



Mrs. Richard Corcoran and Her Teacher,

they appeared when they alighted in an aeroplane in Belmont ing the trots of the United Hunt Club. The lovers of horsefies diverted that it was some time before the trots were resumed.

diverted that it was some time before the trots were resulted to the started for Phoenix, going to over Tempe. This was a discool of thirty-three miles. He arred at Phoenix at 10:30 o'clock, and are a flight around the city and a port landing at the State fair grounds, resumed his flight, announcing he said "make Yuma before night." OVER THE MOUNTAINS. diverted that it was some time before the trots were resulted. Surprise. SPORTS OF EARTH DELAYED BY VISITORS IN BIPLANE BY VISITORS IN BIPLANE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—[Spectators at the races of the United Hunt Club, at Belmont Park, rais afternoon, received an unexpected entertainment when, looking skyward after the second event, they saw an aeroplane shooting toward the course at high speed.

With an easy motion resembling the alighting of a bird, followed by a hop

al train was at once are; and a recoilty supply of alern along. The train are toval Sliding about 6 o'clock, the was already fast falling, lecided to make the best of on and await the morning. OVER SOUTHERN CONTINEN' **OVER SOUTHERN CONTINENT**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

St. Joseph River, from this city north to St. Joseph, Mich., a distance of four wrangle continued today over forty miles, early this morning, experienced a severe snow storm. The Namara dynamiting case. Detectives

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thirty killed and 160 wounded. The THREE DAYS' FIGHTING.

The fight, continues the corre-pondent, until the last three days the advantage in artillery, but their shells did not explode. The impe-rials had the advantage in troops, but they were poorly provisioned. No prisoners were taken. Rebels cap-

Gen. Yin Tchang refused permission to the correspondents to proceed to the front and placed them under the strictest surveillance. At headquarters all telegrams undergo the strictest cersorship. The staff officers, says the correspondent, are quarters, asys the correspondent, are quarters, tached for immediate service. The tached for immediate service. The chief of staff, Col. Yin, is now at the front directing operations. The general staff consists mostly of German and Japanese trained men, but the campaign does not reflect much credit for a sharp encounter. Revolt campaign does not reflect much credit. campaign does not reflect much credit on them, as they are seemingly ig-norant of the country.

The soldiers are not bothered by their officers and do as they please. Coming from the northern provinces, they have no sympathy with the reb-

Prior to the opening of operations on October 27. Gen. Yin Tchang told the respective commanders that the advance must be made and rewards were offered to the soldiers for every gun captured. The advance was slow, because the imperialists had to walk through pools for much of the distance. The rebels, who at first numbered not more than 1000, shot from the housetops, until compelled to retire, the shells from the warships setting the houses on fire.

Gen. Wong Chou Yuen, commanding the third brigade, and Gen. Wong Yih Chat, commanding the fourth division, stood bravely holding their re-

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WORKESTER (Mass.) Nov. 2.—

(Exclusive Dispatch, Harry N. Accord, the daring aviator was to hand generally and the selection of the series of the series

REBEL ACTIVITIES

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TOKIO, Nov. 2.—Revolutionary ac-tivities at Mukden are reported as threatening an uprising in other parts of Manchuria. Should the Chinese rebels ally them-selves with the Mohammedan ele-ment the movement might spread rap-dly through the three cattern pro-

PARDON IS ASKED TO PLACATE PEOPLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Want Beautiful Hair? Then Try This Shampoo

(Maid Marion on Beauty.) shampoos work injury to both hair and scalp, as all contain more or less potash and 'free' sikall, necessary to create a lather. These two chemicals ondent, fintil the last three days reduce the vitality of the hair glands and delicate tissues, and drenching the ce advantage in artislery, but their head to remove the lather usually ag-

"A very fine dry shampoo that is cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp can be made by mixing 4 ounces prisoners were taken. Rebeis captured alive were shot or decapitated.

It is learned that the most barbarous outrages were perpetrated on
innocent persons in the villages. An
officer of Tin Tchang's staff explained
that the cutrages were committed by
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ARSENAL DESTROYED BY REVOLUTIONISTS.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—A wireless message from Hankow today says the revolutionists dynamited the arsenal at Han-Yang to prevent its seisure by the imperialists.

There is evidence of renewed insur-

gent activity on the lower Yangtse-Kiang. The cotton yarn guild adopted a resolution authorizing the repudia-tion of forward contracts on the ground that the trade has been disor-

Honest Workmen of New Westmin-ster, B. C., Return to Authorities Sizeable Sum of Stolen Money. (BY A. P. Night Wire to the Times.) NEW WESTMINSTER (B. C.) Nov. 2.—Twenty-five thousand dollars in gold and bank notes, part of the loot stolen from the local branch of the vision, stood bravely holding their revolvers and shot the soldiers who refused to fight.

Dispatches received at Peking tonight say the rebels occupied Chih. Hisin-Sen on Monday, last, but on the following day the imperialists drove them to Liang-Tre-Kwang, an impregnable pass in the mountainous country. The rebels have togn up a half mile stretch of railroad and blocked the tunnel, and now hold the pass with a small body of men.

GOVERNMENT'S PLAN.

The government's plan for bringing about peace moved forward rapidly today, with the throne and the National Assembly working together. The throne ordered Tuan Shi Kai, the new Prime Minister, to return immediately to Peking and simultaneously the National Assembly in its official capacity telegraped Gen. Li Yuen Heng, leader of the revolutionists, requesting the result of the endeavor to settle the differences of all parties.

The German Legation today received a wireless message from the vicinity of Hankow that the imperial forces are burning the native city of Hankow—and confirming yesterday's report that the imperial troops massacred men, women and children during several days fighting.

It is evident that the Manchu soldlers are infuriated over earliest Chimese successes and that they have got out of hand of their officers.

Another edict issued today instructs

LANDING FORCE WITHDRAWN. EBEL ACTIVITIES

REPORTED AT MUKDEN. BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The admiralty was informed today that the general landing force

at Canton had been withdrawn.

Theabove probably refers to a party
of French sallors who were landed at
Canton October 30 to protect French

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TI

AN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

GOVERNMENT AID TO BUILD HOMES.

San Franciscan Has Cure-all for Currency Evil.

Would Have Uncle Sam Start

agent, volunteered this idea.

At a luli in the regular proceedings of the committee, Kingdon-Jones, who sat among the spectators, made it evident that he had a few remarks of "Do you wish to testify," asked airman Vreeland.

"Do you wish to hear from victims as well as bankers?" retorted Jones. The chairman said that the committee wished to hear from any citizen, as long as his remarks were directed toward the Aldrich currency reform plan, and Jones forthwith denounced the scheme. The bane of the country, he said, was mortgages on homes and he proposed that the government issue \$5,000,000 in currency to build homes for workingmen, each home to east not more than \$2500, and the government to be relmbursed at the rate of \$20 a month.

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Barnaby Dougherty, a retired street contractor of this city, whose financial theories agree with those of the old ferenback Party, appeared before the subcommittee today, well primed on facts and figures, and consumed the larger part of the morning session. Dougherty's plan was for the Issuance of paper money instead of government bonds. But the committeement with joy. Their motive, they asserted, is entirely philanthropic—it being that they are no longer desirous of injuring the business of lunch counters and restaurants. So they have given the proposed ordinance the seal of their approval.

Wilton Esberg, a wealthy tobacco man, commended the Aldrich law, as proposed, but thought the committee cught to make its general benefits clear to the people, who, he said, are inclined to look on it as purely a bankers' scheme.

The Knights of the Royal Arch were informed of the proposed ordinance ast night and greeted the announcement with joy. Their motive, they asserted, is entirely philanthropic—it being that they are no longer desirous of injuring the business of lunch counters and restaurants. So they have given the proposed ordinance of fait money.

WEBB GETS THE SLIPPER.

Portland Wife Lambasts Husband Who Came too Late to Eat Her Birthday Dinner.

BY LINECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI.

la Is Coming South to Preach him with a slipper, severely beating him.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE FIMES. |

Screams of agony in a heavy base.

legalty to the Graduates.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE FIMES.]

BERKELEY. Nov. 2.—Beginning a state campaign to arouse alumni of the University of California to greater loyalty for their institution. President Hendamin Ide Wheeler and James K. Moffitt, president of the Alumni Association, left today on a lour of the southern part of the State, where they will meet alumni and organize new associations. Receptions have been planned for Dr. Wheeler and the various cities where they will meet the university graduates. San Lais Obispo was the first stopping place, where Dr. Wheeler made a brief address late today. Santa Barbara is on toniorrow's schedule, and Ventura and Oxnard, esturday, with a meeting at San Diego for Saturday sight. Los Angeles will be wisited November 7, Visalia November 8 and the return to Derkeley will be made later.

INDICAMENT ON THE TIMES.]

In M. Screams of agony in a heavy bass wolce attracted other tenants to the Webb suite, whereupon entering unceremonicusly, they found first sitting on her husband and belaboring him soundly with her slipper. "Help!" appealed Mr. Webb. "Help! Take her off!"

Patrolmen Gouilstone and Welch answered a hurry call and started off to the police station with both the webbs. The couple forgave each other, however, and declined to prosecute, so they were allowed to leave for home together.

SELECTING STATE HIGHWAYS.

Commission Soon to Make Tour from Sacramento to Los Angeles to Decide Upon Route.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—The members of the State Highway Commission and A. B. Fletcher, Highway Commission and A.

WHOLESALER CONVICTED.

OVER HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—"Give

me a cigarette. God has been good

to me and allotted me a long life. Let

a die smoking." Puffing the cig
artie, and smiling at the deathbed

standants, Abraham Isaacs, aged

life, passed away yesterday in a lo
all hospital, unable to longer bear

as weight of years. Isaacs entered

as hospital when \$5 years old, pay
ag \$2000 for a life berth. He was

inveterate smoker, and maintained

as tobacco was an aid to longevity.

The physicians at the hospital never

mempted to curtail his supply. Isaacs

us a veteran of the Mexican and

Out wars.

WRECK OF A SCHOONER.

HER NAME UNKNOWN.

IT AP, NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, AND FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Capt. It is a prosecution in the trial of Daniel in the steamer Curacao, in the steamer of the Gulf of California and Colober 16, about ten days after the tempest which made havoc along was introduced today by the defense. The strongest evidence was given by W. P. Buckley, an undertaker at Tacoma, who, at the Coracer's in the captain make out the stand through the binoculars, nor the captain make out the stand today by the defense, and such that the hull had come inshore the stand today by the defense, and such that the captain make out the stand today who, at the Coracer's in the captain make out the stand today by the defense, and such that the desired to change the vision of the bruises was taken in Tacoma.

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MOTHER'S WEIGHT KILLS BABE, MONUMENT TO GOLD FIND.

Infant Clings to Her While She Plunges Through the Air, After Being Catapulted by An Auto. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

samer of Atlanta, was killed today near Escalon. Miller, his wife and daughter, Irene, were badly injured. The Millers had almost reached Escalon, when the father, who was driving a five-passenger car, endeavored to pass another auto. The machine skidded and, plunging down a decline, overturned. Mrs. Miller, who was holding her 5-weeks-old bay, was hurled through the air. She clung to the infant, however, but when she struck the earth the child was underneath her, clasped to her breast. The skull of the little one was crushed.

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M. Kingdon-Jones, a commission agent, valunteered this idea.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Citizens of San

a real estate man, did not arrive at his rooms in the Camar Apartments, No. 701 Hoyt street, last night, in President of University of Califor-

DLESALER CONVICTED.

Stile Man Who Sold Unfit and held a conference with the Governor. This trip is one of many that the commission has mapped out for the purpose of relecting the State.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

the Exact Spot.

Native Sons of California Send a Committee to Grass Valley to Locate WIRE TO THE TIMES!

stockton, Nov. 2.—Crushed beneath his mother, who clung to him while being hurled through the air from an overturning automobile, the 5-weeks-old son of Charles Miller, and to establish the location of the point water gold was first discovered near Escalon. Miller, his wife and in quartz in California, has found that the control of the point water gold was first discovered in quartz in California, has found that the control of the point water gold was first discovered in quartz in California, has found that the control of the point water gold was first discovered in quartz in California, has found that the control of the point water gold was first discovered in quartz in California, has found that the control of the point water gold was first discovered in quartz in California, has found that

vote on the liquor !cense question No-vember 28. For this election women of the district are registering in num-bers. Presumably to avoid a "dry" vote, the male citizens of the town Francisco, who have been wont to are urging the novel idea of a mung-quench their noonday thirst and tease cipal saloon. The proposition is that are urging the novel idea of a muni-cipal saloon. The proposition is that the Supervisors grant a license for last one saloon in the district and that to be under the management of a Board of Directors to be elected by the peo-ple, the profits to be devoted to town improvement. The proposition is said to meet with little favor. Supervisoral District No. 1, includ-ing Middletown and many summer re-sorts. Harbin, Setzler, Adams. How-ard, Anderson Springs, Hobert resort and Glerbrook voted wet Tuesday.

before Judge DeHaven in the United States District Court todays The judge put the case on the calendar for next Monday, when the date of the trial will be set. Meantime it has not yet quite been decided whether he will return to Los Angeles where an indictment charging the use of the mails to defraud in connection with his land schemes was found against him. The removal proceedings will be brought before Commissioner Krull tomorrow when the United States attorney will an anounce his intention as to the course he will take. Lyman still waks with a crutch on account of the ankie which was broken in his first attempt to escape, otherwise he is in excellent health.

Mayor of Lincoln, Neb., is said to be an uncle of the suicide.

NEW LEGISLATION.

BY THE SPECIAL SESSION.

BY THE SPECIAL SES

PHYSIOLOGY TEXT-BOOKS. LOWER RATES FOR SCHOOLS.

NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] that the new physiology to be used in the common schools of the State, of which 25,000 are juts off the press. in the past, and this plan will undoubtedly be carried out. After the meeting the Governor said in view of the recent investigation of the textbook situation such a reduction is demanded. The proportion of decrease, he said, would not only be carried out on the other books, but it may be even as much as one-half. Even then the State will receive ample compensation for compiling and printing the when the Extended.

WRECKING.

WHOLENALER CONVICTED.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN FLEMING MURDER CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Dr. W. F. Huddel

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Head of Big Clothing Store With Branches in Iowa and Nebraska Shoots Self Through Head. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 2.-A. R. Armstrong, head of the Armstrong & Co.'s large clothing store here, committed suicide late today by shooting cide caused much excitement in busi-

to meet with little favor.

Supervisoral District No. 1, including Middletown and many summer resorts, Harbin, Seigler, Adams, How-ard, Anderson Springs, Hobert resort and Glerbrook voted wet Tuesday.

LYMAN CASE SET.

PROMOTER ENTERS PLEA.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Dr.

John Grafit Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter, pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiring to escape from the custody of the United States authorities, when the case was called before Judge DeHaven in the United States. District Court todayfi The

TOSSED BY COW. FRESNO, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Mrs. W. P. McGoogin lies se-riously injured at her home half a meeting of the State Text-Book Committee today the Governor insisted that the new physiology to be used in the common schools of the State, she went into the barn to attend to the animal, when without warning the cow lowered its horns and tossed the cow lowered the cow



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Owing to the fact that he had shipped more than the order called for, the manufacturer made a concession. Therefore we are able to present this Friday Bargain. Coats like picture \$9.75.

Note the wide collar, the big roomy style, they're in mediamixture, practical for all kinds of weather.

SKIRTS \$2.48. Wool skirts, some of panama or suiting flannel. Two pretty models to select from. Why

MISSES' SWEATERS | PETTICOATS \$1.18. MISSES' SWEATERS \$1.48. The regular price is \$1.75. Today you may buy them at \$1.48. White, fancy stitch buy materials and make skirts when you can get the skirt complete for \$2.48?

Good dependable black satcen, some of spun glass. A number of pretty styles that are regularly marked \$1.25 and \$1.50. A feature price today \$1.19.

Just Arrived --- 200 New Silk Petticoats at \$2.95

Wonder of wonders, a Silk Petticoat Bargain of the greates' importance. A great purchase on the part of our buyer, who has just neturned from the

Messaline and Silk Jersey—really some of them are very similar to ones which sold for \$5 in the regular way. Perhaps the most remarkable lot of Petticoats we have been able to feature at the price.

The Messalines have deep flounce of pin tucks. The exquisite Jersey petticoats have a wide flounce of messaline.

Nearly every shade you want, from white light blue, pink, down to navy and black, also including the very popular emerald green. This is a Bargain Friday feature worth coming after.

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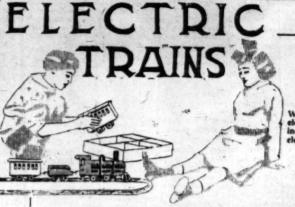


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SELF-DEFENSE

FIRST MOTIVE.

Independent Workers Upheld by Portland Juries.

Armed Against Thugs Both Men Are Liberated.

Peers Decline to Recommend Punishment of Act.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 2 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Holding the right of self-defense above a city ordinance, two Juries in Municipal Court today refused to secommend punishment for the independent shopmen arrested for carrying concealed weapons, even after the court had refused to admit testimony that the weapon carriers were in fear of their lives.

In both cases attorneys for the defense offered to show that employees of the railroad company were being wive Dispatch.] Holding the right of self-defense above a city ordinance.

of the railroad company were being pursued, threatened and beaten with regularity by striking union thugs and argued that under such circumstances police protection being insufficient, the men were acting under their consti-tutional privilege when they carried

he Brooklyn shops, arrested Saturday sight and found to be carrying a load-ed revolver, was tried first. He started of tell of being followed by three union nen, but was checked by l'ne court. A ury returned a verdict of guitty and ecommended him to the mercy of the ourt. He was given a suspended senence.

Luka Clutuk told of being chased to be Albina ferry where a gang choked and struck him. No weapon was found him but a revolver was discovered by Patrolman Brothers concealed on the boat. A jury found him not guilty. MAIL FOR SANTA CDAUS.

ess of the Good Old Man and Will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The Poston Santa Claus mail after all. Reiding a recent decision, Postmaster-General Hitchcock today, decided that any letters addressed to "Santa Claus" may be delivered to charitable organizations or benevolent persons that ask for them, instead of baying such mail returned to the senders or

ikes the department's handle nta Claus's mail worth while.

Colonel of Third Cavaley Detached to Get Arizona Red Men to Send

schools, Col. Hugh L. Scott, Third Cavalry, has been relieved from duty from the general staff here and or-lered to Arizona to act under the

ructions of the Interior Department.

The Indians have absolutely research to yield to the designed to yield to the designed of the government that their hildren be educated and it is oped that Col. Scott, who has a ide acquaintance among the Pueblo holians and is popular with them, can address them to yield.

LADY COLIN CAMEBLE IN ANY DEVINE TO THE PROPRIES.

LONDON, NOV. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lady Colin Campbell, auctioned a long liness. Her divorce sult a quarter of a century ago, when she agreed a great sensation. Her maiden name aduce them to yield.

WORK HORSES FORM UNION.

for Better Teaming and Hauling Conditions.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2 .-Represented by friends and attorneys the Associated Draught Horses of Salt, Lake City are of stable conditions. The demands of the horses insist that a limit of two tons per team be placed on all loads bauled beyond the paved district, with three tons on the paved streets. The demands have been placed before the employers with the the granting of their demands by the passage of a city or-The employers unofficially have answered that any reduction of loads mean an increase in cost to

OUTH AND AGE

IRATE ILLINOIS FATHER PUR-SUES IN VAIN.

Chicago With Woman Nearly Thrice His Age, a Few Minutes Before He Beaches Town in a E

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STERLING (III.) Nov. 2,-[Exusive Dispatch.] Pursued by angry father of the boy, Miss Jennie Wilson and Frank Spencer, both of Manilus, Ill., arrived here this morn-ing and started for Chicago. The woman is 48 years old and the boy

John W. Spencer, father, arrived in an automobile thirty minutes after the train departed and boarded the next train for Chicago, where he believes the pair will try to obtain a marriage

the pair will try to obtain a marriage license.

Miss Wilson, Spencer asserts, is a distant relative of his wife. A month ago she arrived from Brookins, S. D., for a visit and became at once attracted to the boy. Her admiration was returned, Spencer says, and her fuffuence over the lad became so strong she was ordered from the house. She found a place to board in the neighborhood. Spencer believes they had several clandestine meetings. Wednesday night, he says, she obtained an automobile and the boy slid down a rope from the upstairs window, after tossing his clothing out. The father says he was aroused by the noise of the departing automobile and after a hasty investigation found

and after a hasty investigation found and after a hasty investigation found the couple had gone. He got another automobile and pursued, but a break-down caused him to reach here too late to stop his son. Spencer believes the couple will stop in Chicago in an effort to throw him off the track after which they will double back to South Dakota.

DADY COLIN CAMPBELL DEAD.

RICH MEN ON THE JURY.

three bankers and three of the most prominent merchants in Chicago form the jury which began a week's work in the insane courts of Cook county

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST

18 today. The jurors subpoensed to-20 day are: Arthur Meeker, prominent

Why I Lost

not Satisfy Their Employers.

My Job

I believe my fate is not unlike that of thousands of other workers who daily lose their places for reasons they do not know, and probably would not elieve. When their last pay envelors mes along, it is usually, vices no longer required." If the truth were known, the reason for their un-ceremonious removal would probably be that their usefulness was destroyed ecause of some mental worry, bodily nt or general indisposition. things, as we all know, are the most fruitful causes of failure in all walks of life. The battle of Waterloo was lost because of a beadache this quick age our minds must be clear, rapid, active and free from outside influence or worry, or else we go down to fallure with the throng of "floaters" who go from one place of employment to another, giving no sat isfaction to others or to themselves, constantly growing older and less use-ful, with no ambition, no will power,

other man the best that is in him. But no man can use or get the best that is in him until he is first free from all fretful indispositions and worries.
That was my trouble. I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job.
My stomach in the first place was always out of order, and I was worrying.

ways out of order, and I was worrying about it and my mind grew cloudy, and slow. I made mistakes, and grew grouchy. That was the end. There are thousands like me, going about with "quick" lunch" faces, dys-peptic manners, and repulsive at-mospheres. No employer wants such men's services. FLEE TOGETHER.

mospaces. No employer wants such men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear, and your face-rosy. I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied and so am I.

I started to take Stuart's Dyspepsis
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for the worst cases of indigestion and
dyspepsis. The first two tablets made
a wonderful difference in my condi-

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DRILLIANT EVENT IN NEW ORLEANS

REBECCA KRUTTSCHNITT WEDS ENGLISHMAN.

Couple Will Spend Honeymoon in Orient and Then Take Up Ranch -Bride Well Known in

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 2.— Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Rebecca ruttschnitt, daughter of Julius Krutt-[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Pacific lines, tonight became the bride nain until spring

in Elgin, after a frenzied search, last-ling two weeks. Dispatches from El-gin tonight make no mention of the

4 begar and relatives of the woman, who stand high in social circles, are reticent when asked for particulars.

24 The case affords an interesting study for sociologists. As far as can be learned, the street begar was an ordinary repulsive vagrant, his only claim to attention being his crippled condition. It is thought the woman pity for his condition.

25 TRICKEN EN ROUTE.

26 TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

27 COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 2.—Stepping

12 COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 2.—Stopping 16 here today on his way to attend the cassion.

The old Blair mansion is redolent of romance and the romantic history of New Orleans under the old Creole regime. In its wide halls and stored in its plethoric attics are historical relics and family helricoms of great interest and real intrinsic value, and it formed an ideal setting for the ceremony. funeral of his brother, Miles Ford, at Wheeling, W. Va., Maj. Clyde S. Ford, a surgeon of the United States army, with headquarters at Fort Harrison, Helena, Mont., was stricken with ap-pendicitis. His life is despaired of. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Four packers,

WEALTH WAITS MISSING MAN.

One Time Californian Lost in Guatemala, While San Mateo Property Grows Great in Value.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Nov. 2.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Relatives here of Thomas J. McCullogh, former resi-

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Beginning with a speech here this morning. Speaker Clark was scheduled to make addresses in twenty-one towns in the third Nebraska district is the interest of Daniel V. Stevens, Democratic candidate for Congress to succeed the late Representative James P. Latts.

"I am willing." he said, "to make this proposition: You let me run for President on a platform calling for annexation of Canada, in so far as this country can accomplish that end, and late President Taft run against me opposing annexation. Why, I would carry every State in the nation."

South astonished the negro congregation and delighted their pastor. Rev. S. J. K. Parker, last Sunday by rising when an invitation to converts the significant to going forward to signify his desire to join the flock. Previously he had been an occasional attendant at Synagogue.

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TETS DIVORCE G FROM INFIDEL.

from Husband Who Does

NOWATA (Okla.) Nov. 2 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Roselyn Monze, of Nowata, was today granted a divorce from M. R. Monge on the ground that he is an infidel. That was the sole allegation made in the petition for the divorce, and Judge T. L. Brown held that it T

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But a P. Day wire to the Times, New York, Nov. 2.—The whole ale price of sheep and lambs in New Terk teday was the lowest in twenty.

The Air ROYALTY UP IN THE AIR.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon Schwaben II today took up a royal party, including Prince August William and the Princess, Princes Eitel Friederich, Ozcar and Joachim, sons of the Emperor: Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, Prince George of Germany. the Minister of the Interior and Vice-Chancellor Delfrusck and the Prussian Minister of State, Paul von Breitenbach. The airship cruised from Johannisthal to Potsdam, where it hovered over the royal palace.

THEORY OF JEALOUSY

TO EXPLAIN MYSTERY

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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WAR FLEET REVIEWED.

(Continued f-om Pirst Page.)

ursion steamers circling about the There was one fatality during the ay. Gustav Frey, a seaman on the battleship New Jersey, fell overboard and was drowned. The news had not reached the President when he left tonight for Hot Springs, Va., to spend four days in recreation before resum-ing the final stage of his trip to Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

OPENING CEREMONIES.

The President arrived from the West shortly after 7 o'clock this morning and went aboard the Mayflower at once, where later he was joined by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Meyer; and the latter's staff from

TIDE PROVES OBDURATE. TIDE PROVES OBDURATE.

A little more than two weeks ago President Taft/arrived at San Francisco Harbor, where the Pacific fleet ay at anchor. It was long past nightfall when he started across the bay, but the ships of the fleet had officially delayed the setting of the sun for an hour in order that they might salute the Chief Executive. The navy regulations do not permit the firing of salutes after sundown. It seemed today that nature was retailating for this Hoerty with her time table, and by no official order could the drift of the tide be turned.

Giving up hope at last for an early

Giving up hope at last for an early change in conditions, Rear-Admiral Osterhaus, in command of the fleet, flashed orders to get under way.

President Taft issued the following statement:

"Those who saw the fighing fleet which was assembled in New York Harbor today could not fail to be struck with its preparedness, and with its high efficiency, and must have been proud of its personnel.

"The demonstration has had an education value in arousing patriotism, in increasing the general knowledge of and interest in the navy, in illustrating the stability to mobilize on short notice and in showing the skill of the officers who turned the whole fleet in the narrow river and sent it to the sea at the rate of fourteen knots an hour.

MORE DESTROYERS NEEDED.

TO ASSEMBLE

ONCE A YEAR.

Naval Men Want Congress Provide for Annual Reviews.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] pleased are naval officials at the enthusiasm shown by the public at New York and Los Angeles over the naval reviews that they have been discussing the probability of Congress making provisions in the appropriation bill

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twelve-inch mortar carriage was cut from \$480 to \$275, and corresponding reductions were made in other work. All this was done, the report sets forth, without affecting the pay of the employees or requiring special exer-

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have protested against the extension of the "Taylor system" to that place, are under an erroneous conception of the plan. They have been urged to await the practical trial of the methods.

Gen. Crozier lays stress upon the claim that while further marked economies to the government will result, the adoption of the system will be accompanied by increased pay and conditions more satisfactory to the employees, as demonstrated by actual experience in shops in which the system. Mrs. Menton was Miss Isabelle F. Schully before her marriage.

DAIRY VIOLATIONS REPORTED.

Milk Herd Near Stockton Said to Be Full of Cows Containing Tuber-

culosis.

TWO CLERGYMEN EMPLOY FISTS.

The Other Cheek Not Turned by Portland Divines.

Will Face Each Other in Police Court Today.

Word of Four Letters 1 Heard in the Row.

Wealthy Rancher.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assessing his distress at the loss of his wife's affection and companionship at \$25,000, and other items at \$5000, Hugh Menton of Los

items at \$5000, Hugh Menton of Los Gatos, a former merchant of the Gem City, and proprietor of a billiard hail and cigar stand, this morning filed suit in the Superior Court against J. J. Cornell, a wealthy rancher, for damages for alienation.

Automobile "joy rides" and excursions to San Jose, Wright's Station, Santa Cruz and Soquel, test-a-tete lunches and dinners in San Jose and Santa Cruz cafes and clandestine meetings at many different times and places are set forth in Menton's complaint in support of his demand for damages.

amages.
He charges that Cornell "wickedly,

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Mrs. R. B. Stothers, of No. 506 Beach street, Redwood City, Cal., says: "I can truthfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for they cured me. I was completely run down and so nervous that the crying of my baby would nearly drive me wild and any little noise would startle me. I couldn't sleep and would imagine I could see things before me which were not there. I had no color in my face. I was so pale that you would have thought I had consumption. I had splitting headaches and was dizzy at times. I was languid and felt thred out all of the time. I had tried iron and other medicines but they didn't seem to do any good so one evening my husband brought home a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took six boxes and felt so much better that I took six more and was completely cured. Now my nerves are as strong as can be. I am very thankful for the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have done me. I hope my statement will be of some help to some one."

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MILLION YEARS IS AGE OF MAN.

English Scientist Authority for the Statement.

Genus Homo Here Before the Glacial Period.

Deduction Made from Study 1 of Worked Flints.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—That the age of man is no less than a million years, is the conclusion that Dr. W. Allen Sturge, M.V.O., who is president of the Yound in North West Suffolk. He says:
"Neolithic man goes back to some period between 100,000 and 300,000 years, and it would seem that we have not even then reached the beginning of the period. Drift man was flourishing from a million years to about 700,000 years ago. Neither figure is a limit; the later figure is probably nearer a limit than the earlier. Between the end of the Drift and the beginning of the Neolithic we have the shall to leave, fied the town, and before the hunters' ammunition had run out, they had riddled a dosen buildings, including the surprised it now seems evident that man was already on the earth in early Pilocene times, and we must not be surprised if proofs are ultimately brought forward that genus home goes back even further than that. It has become almost a shibboleth that man first appeared in Pleisocene times, but I affirm that it is no more than shibboleth.

Dr. Burge has found fiint instruments which, he contends, were exratched by glacial action. That a slacial period has occurred since human instruments of Neolithic types were made is against all views of glaciation. Proof of this is found in humanly worked flints presenting sharply defined types of scratching.

ECONTROVERSY REOPENS.

CONTROVERSY REOPENS. Peath of the Emperor Frederick as a Patient of Morell Mackensie a Theme in Berlin.

IA. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The controversy between the surgeons at the time of the death of the Emperor Frederick, father of the present Emperor, has just been reopened by the publication of the private letters of Ernst von Bergmann, one of the surgeons who attended at His Majesty's deathbed.

Although there is little new that is told in the correspondence, some curious lights are thrown on the actions of the dectors engaged, some of which seem to have been occasioned by political enneiderations.

There is a rule in reference to the religing family, however, which makes necessary the holding of a post-mortem examination to discover the cause of death. The letters of Ernat von Bergmann occupy many columns in the newspapers.

KAISER'S DEMOCRACY.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Judging from letter which Miss Musry, the library at leorgetown, Demerara, received from its secretary, the donor of the building is not satisfied that he has gotten [18, 908 overshoot states].

A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF ing is not satisfied that he has gotten \$35,000 worth of satisfaction from his

The letter sent from Skibo Castle reads as follows: Tours of July 3 received with Yotografs of the library, for which Mr. Carnegie is obliged. Will you kindly send plans showing the accommodations? The 'bilding' as it appears from the 'fotografs,' does not appear much of a return for \$35,-064."

ediately on receipt of the letter, ng of the library committee was and it was decided to forward Carnegie a detailed statement

D'RER RABBIT, HE LAUGHED.

Chiekens, Two Dogs and Hit Woman, but Miss Him.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twelve hunters near the village of Hayes today, all espied a lonely bunnie at the same time. Twelve shotguns spoke. The for the county road. For three miles the hot chase continued. Then bunnle ran into the village of Haves. The hunters found the rabbit cuddled in a doorway. Twelve shots rang out, and the window of a big store next door fell in. The rabbit started to run again. Again the hunters fired. Two dogs were killed this time, but the rabbit, still unbarmed, Mrs. Eliza Mattern, wife of the village dairyman, fell with five shots in her leg. In five minutes all the people who were able to leave, fled the town and before the hunters' am-

D ADIUM KILLS. SAVANT SAYS.

BOUCHARD TELLS OF HIS RE-CENT EXPERIMENTS.

Microscopic Examination of Mice Put to Death by the Substance Shows Little Change in the Tis-Will be Entirely Lined With Lead.

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- Prof. Bouchard's speriments with radium have brought

has not been tried on human beings, but upon mice enclosed in healthy oxygenated receptacies. Mice under the radium ray died in from six to eight hours, while so-called control specimens kept under identical condi-tions, except that the radium emana-

tions, except that the radium emanations were absent, remained well.

Microscopic examination of the animal tissues after death showed no change except a diminution of white globules in the blood and congestion of the blood in the lungs. The bodies had acquired such extraordinar radioactivity that three days after death they made an impression on a photographic plate through several sheets of black pages?

KILLED BY ITA

Danes Will Probably Send a Fleet of Warships When the Panama Canal is Opened.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

IA P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17.—DanishAmericans have long desired a visit
to the United States sof a Danish fleet,
and from present plans their wish will
probably be gratified on the opening
of the Panama Canal. The visit of the
American fleet here less May has given
impetus to the plan and it is now generally discussed in naval carcles. The
fleet would represent Denmark at the

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for the distribution of electric power from

the aqueduct, it naturally, in its quest of

consumers, would enter into competition with the existing privately-owned electric

corporations. For the protection of investors in their securities, these corpora-

tions would be obliged to meet this competition. It would be a competition of

service, rather than of rates, and the ad-

vantage would be with the existing plants because of their long experience; further,

Consumers, for the sole sake of buying electricity from the city, would be loath

to tear out equipment already installed and to interrupt a service that is satisfac-

tory. Besides, it might be a long time before the city could guarantee uninter-

Under such circumstances it would ap-

pear that the city would be tremendously the gainer if, instead of building a costly

competitive plant, it should make an arrangement for the distribution of its cur-

rent through the systems existing paying a reasonable charge for this service and

retaining the profit from the sale of its

City regulation of rates would apply

under such a system, and the city, without voting a bond issue, would obtain im-

rupted service.

mediate returns.

because they now occupy the field.

PLANS TO BLOCKADE

DARDANELLES STRAITS

E
[BY A. P. Night Wire To THE TIMES.]

R OME, Nov. 2.—Rear-Admiral Aubrey, who has resumed command of the Italian fleet on the African coast, today notified the government that there being sufficient troops to face the enemy without the assistance of the warships, he was resid to undertake any naval oterations against Turkey. The commander considers he will be able to occupy several islands of the Grecian archipelago or blockade the Grecian archipela mander considers he will be able to occupy several islands of the Grecian archipelago or blockade the Dard-

P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TRIPOLI, Nov. 1 .- An Italian avia-

mander considers he will be able to occupy several islands of the Grecian archipelago or blockade the Dardanelles, make a naval demonstration before Saloniki and Smyrna or bombard the fortifications at any point advisable.

The experiments with aeroplanes have been so successful that others have been ordered to the front.

DROPS FOUR BOMBS
IN TURKISH CAMP.

Long Live Italy.

ROME, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night mortor vided honor for their conditions and celebrated mass, each general addressed the soldiers, urging them to imitate the example of the officers and men their country by shedding their blood. The thousands of soldiers responded with criefs of "Long live Italy."

Assured by Germany.

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TRIPOLI. Nov. 1.—An Italian aviating a reconnaisance last night, succeeded in dropping four bombs in the midst of the Turkish encaptivity that three days after death they made an impression on a photographic plate through several sheets of black pagers.

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KILLED BY ITALIANS.

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Nobility to Get a Man to Run His Yacht.

A. P. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THEMS, HERLIN, Oct. 17.—Emperor William has selected as the new commander of the Imperiel yacht Holmonical and the propertions, and is always for us a subject of profound autonishment. This choice has been widely well-cemed since the privileged position of the aristocracy in the crack regiments and higher commands in the army is keenly felt by many citizens and has been the subject of long agitation.

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Mayor, and then he proceeded to interrogate his visitor, finally referring Mrs. Ingalls to the Chief of Police.

When Mrs. Ingalls, accompanied by two other temperance workers, called upon Chief of Police Janssen, they were informed by the Chief that his officers would look after violators of the law.

the law.

The most important report to come before the National W.C.T.U. Convention on its closing day was that from the department of peace and international arbitration, by Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Maine.

The convention adjourned finally tonight to meet in Portland, Or., next year.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] William A. Wortman, a union machinist, was shot and killed late today by Burt Hicks, proprietor of a small machine shop Hicks surrendered and admitted the

rincas surrendered and admitted the shooting, but said it was in self-de fense. Hicks recently has had trouble with union machinists, his men striking at the time the federated shop employees of the Harriman system walked out.

PADIANS PALD BACK.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Eighty-second Italian Infantry was forced to fall back from its position by a farce of Turks, which appeared before the line of defense last night. Failure of shells to explode rendered ineffective fire from Turkishguns brought up south of El Mosri today. Italian artillery silenced the guns and forced the Turks to retire.

on will conclude its business to bw. The local members pro-entertainment and dinner in of the visiting delegates.

I could not tread the path you went

Safe in the haven of my heart once

Tedwin Carille Litsey, in Metropol-I am so proud it matters not That he has gone away; His pleasantness I have forgot— That was of yesterday. No pain or grief my spirit wrings; Of coming joy my glad heart sings

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With likely lads in plenty,
Or strive one lost love to regain
When new loves number twenty?
Of truer friends I have no lack.
Yet—God in heaven, bring him
back. back.
—[Ethel Colson, in Lippincott's.

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MADERO IS ELECTED.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) By a vote of 153 to 15 today, the Chamber of Deputies decided Francisco I. Madero had been elected President of Mexico. The vote approving the election of Jose Pino Suarez. Vice-President, was 124 to 24 to 15 to 15 today. The minority in both cases was based upon the claims that the election of shopmen was made known today was definitely agreed upon as the date for the inauguration. Madero returned today from Chihuahua.

SET FIRE TO HANKOW.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Telephone messages for alonged today from Chihuahua.

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LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Telephone messages for alonged to the native city of Hankow en Monday night. The city, the dispatch adds, has been burning flercely since.

SOME of the strangest tombatones in the world—in Oresnwood Cemeter, Brook-lyn—will be described and pictured in The Mexico Transment for the Wabash system and dangenous hypodermic injections or injurious drugs. Cail, write or phone The Neal Institute, \$45 South Olive street, for full information and leaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, disapheaded for San Diego. It soured over Sun Miguel Mountain, di

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Playground Folk Gyrate for Crowd's Delight.

Demonstration Is Followed by Lecture.

Pasadena Today and Banquet Tonight at Alexandria.

If was apparent from last night's athering at the gymnasium of the that people can be attracted by real play, even though they shy at expert siks on the subject. The announce-ment by the managers of the Playment by the managers of the Playground and Recreation Institute that
a demonstration of esthetic and folkdances would be given, following the
lecture by E. B. de Groot, general
director of the playgrounds in Chicago, was sufficient to crowd the
rymnasium to the limit. On the other
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present to hear the admirable talk and look at the pictures thrown on the screen.

The lecture of De Gropt dealt with the development of the playground movement within twenty-five years, and with the manner in which Chinago took advantage of everything that other cities did, but on a larger scafe. He showed many pictures of the Chicago playgrounds in the South Park district which were both instructive and enjoyable. That city has over \$5,000,000 invested in them and spends about \$500,000 a year in maintenance, raised by a three-mill tax for the purpose.

The women physical directors entered into the folk-dances with spirit and performed the esthetic gyrations with much delight to the audience, but it remained for the brilliantly-costumed Spanish folk to create the greatest enthusiasm.

The costumes of the physical directors were the regulation gymnasium suits of black, but the Spanish-Americans were in red, green and yellow, and then some, and were received with great applause, particularly the little Larieux and Olivas tots.

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the old Spanish-California dances
sented under the direction of
ora ida Sanchez, were sa-follows:
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sile." composed by Miss Adele Rabwitz: "Fizzicatti," French. The didors who participated were Mrs.
rion Morgan, Mrs. Bertha K. Mills.
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phart, Miss Jessic Adamson, Miss
th Silkworth. Miss Laura Stewart,
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ders, Miss Hazel Gross, Miss Winide Von Hagen, Miss Fanny Mongue Hunt.

MINIATURE PLATGROUND. Yesterday morning C. B. Raitt, su-rintendent of the Los Angeles play-ounds, exhibited a miniature playsunds, exhibited a miniature playund in the gymnasium, all the apratus being constructed of alumm. The discussion concerning apstructure and recreation was led by
yor W. Best, former secretary of
California Playground Associan, followed by G. H. Swarthout, suintendent of Passdena playgrounds.
A Muss Edna Best, director of girls'
was at the Echo Park Playground.
In the auditorium a talk on "Courses
Play" was given by Everett C.
ach, supervisor of physical trainthe the city schools, followed by
discussion in which the following
rooms took part: Miss Sarah J.
coba, physical instructor at the Los
Zeles State Normal School; Mfa.
Arion Morgan, physical instructor
unual Arts High School, and Charles
lier, supervisor of boys' work in the
s Angelea playgrounds.

Charles Blaygrounds.
Charles Slient, president of the Los Angeles Park Commission, spoke upon The Park and Recreation," expressing strong views in favor of installing public equipment in the parks of the city, the opening of bridle-paths, and in every way contributing the best possible to public recreation. At 12 colock the delegates gathered at the lunch table and listened to a talk from D. E. Luther, general sections of the Y.M.C.A. upon "The Y.M.C.A. and Recreation," and from Miss Stone, physical instructor at the I.W.C.A., on recreation in that branch of association work.

AUTO TOUR.

AUTO TOUR. The afternoon was devoted to a tour in automobiles of the municipal playgrounds. This was in charge of C. B. Raitt and Commissioner Plant. visited Recreation Center, waey Playground, the De ome, Hazard Playground, Street Playground, Fourteenth Street

Emerson once said: "If a man can preach a better sermon, write a better book or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he built his house in the woods, the world would make a beaten path to his door."

Had Emerson lived in Los Angeles a few years ago he doubtless would have included the man who could bake a better loaf of bread, and who would make it clean, as one who would soon see a

bald strip through the grass leading toward his bakery.

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and Slauson playgrounds. Echo Park was left for tomorrow, when the play festival will be held there. The forealoon will be devoted to a general sestion in the Y.M.C.A. anditorium. A general session will be held this foremoon at the usual place, and after foremoon all the delegates will go by electric cars to Paggdera, where the afternoon will be passed on the Carmelita Playground. Return will be made to this city in the evening in time for the banquet at the Alexan.

Jersey soil this week have not been planning for the coming game or that for it each has not been developing its game so as to be sufficiently on edge to make the best of all its football acumen at midseason. Harvard has many an old score to settle, while the Tigers have a prestige to maintain, and one to which the Princeton men may point with a considerable pride.

1882—Princeton, 26; Harvard, 7.
1884—Princeton, 34; Harvard, 6.
1886—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 6.
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1888—Princeton, 18; Harvard, 6.
1889—Princeton, 11; Harvard, 15.
1895—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4.
1896—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 6.
From the record of the games may be established the fact that Harvard has not beaten Princeton at football since 1887, a period of twenty-four years. No player who will participate in Saturday's game was even born when the Crimson colors last tri-

n 1896.
In those days the Tigers surely "had points. Against Lehigh, however omething" on Harvard in football. Tigers fell off in their pace, being

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MRS. TOUT OF CALEXICO SEES CONTEST DEPARTMEN

The Announced Policy of Omitting Names of Idlers Is Generally Commended-Twenty-two Days Longer Before the Grand Finish-Great Expectations - The

COMMISSIONS ON NEW

cantioned to mark very plainly draw commissions it is neces-sary that this office should have the slips made out in

not having scored 7500 net subscription points by Novemer 15 will be dropped from

tropped are able to run their scores up to this number they gible to the prize list. The that day. No others will be eli-

By net subscription points we mean the points upon your 600 given at the time of nomination and the points secured from coupons turned in to the credit of the various contestants. In other words, we mean

Twenty-two days more is the life of The Times Greater Contest. Twenty-two days of final struggle and hustle, sach in an endeavor to beat the others, and the grand wind-up will have taken place.

Yesterday Mrs. Tout of Calexico made a visit to Los Angeles to do her winter shopping, and incidentally dropped into The Times office. Mrs. Tout tands sixth in the contest with a total of 272,180, which is going some considering the fact that she started late. She had very little to say about the condition of her affairs in Imperial Valley, but for one of the energy and ability she has shown in the contest thus far, it is reasonable to suppose that she has not been idle during the several weeks she has

during the several weeks she has failed to repert very much.

As for the balance, there were no reports yesterday, except a few small subscriptions by those far down in the list.

The action taken by the Contest Department yesterday, in omitting the hanker and ranch owner, is at Department yesterday, in omitting the hanker and ranch owner, is at Department yesterday, in omitting the hanker and ranch owner, is at Hollenback.

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F. P. Shanley, proprietor of continental Hotel, San Francises that have tried and accomplished results that the idlers be dropped.

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J. H. Corcoran, of Bakersfield

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN.

November 3, 1911.

NOTE: Names of contestants not having scored 7500 subscription points by November 15, will be omitted and only those whose names appear at the finish will be eligible to prizes in the Greater Contest.

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J. H. Corcoran, of Bakersdeld, an oil man, is at the Hollenbeck.

G. D. Armstead, proprietor of the Hollenbeck.

J. B. Taylor, a real estate dealer of Denver, is at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. B. Savage, wife of Agent Savage of the Southern Parise at Tucson, and his mother. Mrs. B. H.

A. S. Busps, Los Angeles
John Scott, Jr., La Habra
E. Rictake, Glendora-Ventura
L. O. Licher, Los Angeles
Mrs. Ella C. Carlin, Long
Beach
Mrs. O. B. Tout, Calexico
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it man, Coalings, are at the Hollenbeck.

E. H. Andrews, a Bakersfield oil man, is at the Westminster. \$20,965 PRUIT SHIPPING ENDS.

Nenriy Six Thousand Cars Have Been Sent Out, and Present Pro-pects Are Spiendid.
RIVERSIDE. Nov. 2.—The citrus fruit shipping season closed with Oc-tober's end, the total shippents from the Riverside district, including High-grove and Pachappa station, being a little under the average annual ship-

strove and Pachappa siation, being a little under the average annual shipments of 8000 cars. There were 5750 sarios of 6000 cars. There were 5750 sarios of oranges and lemons sent 50,000 cars. There were 5750 sarios of oranges and lemons sent 50,007 decided of 50,074 sarios of oranges this year. Growers say the past several months could not have been better suited to the growth and development of the oncoming crop.

The Co-operative Fruit Growers 48,0275 decided of incorporation today, the place of the principal business transactions of this organization being at Pachappa station, which is in the corporate limits of this city. The incorporators and directors are H. M. Mather. Waldo M. Love, F. A. Bixler, A. C. McReynolds, Charles G. Becker, George E. Henry and L. F. Darling, all of this city. city:

Last evening over 250 business and professional men attended a smoker at the club rooms of the Knicker-bocker Club. recently organized. Messrs. Marquis Ellis, Paul Atwood, and George Kahn rendered vocal selections, and refreshments were served. Benjamin W. Hahn, president of the club, gave a talk in which he referred to the wonderful progress made since organization, the charter list of 750 being rapidly completed. It is the intention of the heard of directors to have in the near future the first high links.

16,795 Jinks. 16,090 16,080 Six more days to register, for men and women. Register the guards is a mining engineer, work

MAGAZINES.

IN CURRENT

TEMPERANCE IMPORTANT.

Would Make the Town an

Rodgers the Aviator Will Arrive Saturday Afternoon.

PASADENA, Nov. 3.—The first inlimation of the attitude that will be
aken by the City Temperance Comilssion toward the proposed new
iquor ordinance, which recently was
eferred to it by the City Council, and
rhich it has considered at several excutive sessions, came last night.

tev. Robert Freeman, chairman of
the commission, in speaking for himelf, expressed the hope that the queslon may, be taken up with such care
and thoroughness that, perhaps, a
ear or two may be spent in perfectng plans to make Pasadena an ideal
dry" city.

Harry Oberman, the 17-year-old
boy who was arrested with Harry
Hirschneld last Saturday, charged
with having sold two bottles of beer
to Patrolman Nicoll, who was doing
plainclothes work, was fined \$125 yesterday by Police Judge MicDonald.
He was given the alternative of serving as many days in the city jail, when
the liquor company came to his relief
and paid the fine. The casa of Hirschfield has not yet been heard. He
pleaded not guilty to the charge of
violating the liquor ordinance and
will be tried December 14.
R. Huntingdon, an employee of the
Southern California Edison Company,
was taken to the Pasadena Hospital
yesterday afternoon, suffering from a
blow core.

dry" city.

He also says that it is his desire that a temporary improvement in conditions be made in the very near uture, and is emphatic in declaring hat there is no disposition on the sart of the commissioners to consent on a course, now a matter of general eport in the city, that the issue be costponed until after the water question will have been disposed of.

"Absolutely no," said Rev. Freeman last night when saked if the ommissioners would consent to await the disposal of the water question before making recommendations. "I stope that something will be done on."

oon.

"Bpt," he continued, "I also hope hat the liquor question will be made he subject of an exhaustive study, oward the end that a perfect system of controlling the matter may be worked out. I mean one that will nake Pasadena a model city. It night require a year or two, but some jerfect system should be evolved and arried out. I believe that the problem must be solved by education. I lo not think that it can be done enirely by law.

any visitor to the city ever succeeded in leaving a train.

As the Santa Fe Limited passed the station, Lavers was calmly shaving in the end of one of the Pullman cars when his elbow came in contact with his grip, which was upon the window still, and pushed it out onto the depot alletters.

ground and gymnasium work carried on in South Chicago, will also speak this noon at the first fall luncheon of the Pasadena Board of Trade which is to take place at the Hotel Mary-land at 12:15 o'elock.

WOULD NOT DISAPPOINT. Should a man disappoint his wife by

Takes Precedence Over the Water Shortage.

So punctual was G. M. Sayers, or rather he attempted to be, for he did not arrive home until the meal was cold—that he opened the muffler of his motorcycle in order to make bet-So punctual was G. M. Sayers, or

noise, that it attracted the attention of the police motorcycle squad and Sayers was arrested for violating the city ordinance governing the worked so well, and made so much noise, that it attracted the attention

city ordinance governing the opera-tion of these machines.

Neither the plea of necessity to be on time for the meal, nor the fact that he is from Pittsburgh, from which place Judge McDonald himself halls, served, however, to excuse the act. He was fined \$2.

CITY BRIEFS.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. UNIFORM IMPROVEMENTS.

Resolution Which Will Compel One

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 2 .- An SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 2.—An ordinance setting forth general specifications for street grading, oiling and sprinkling in this city has passed its first reading before the Board of Trustees. The object of the measure is to make municipal improvements along this line uniform, as a great deal of new street work is contemplated.

NEWS BRIEFS

"These conditions are irritating and vexatious to officers striving to do their duty, and create in the minds of many of the members a distrust and lack of confidence in the officials, that is very embarrassing."

Afteriife of Football Men.

FATHER OBJECTS TO CANDIDACY.

LONG BEACH GIRL DECLINES TO

Vacancy on the Ticket Is Filled by Naming Another Girl Who Is Popular in the Younger Set. First Baptist Church Calls a New

LONG BEACH, Nov. 2 .- Miss Charotte Carlin, Deputy County

LONG BEACH, Nov. 2.—Miss Charlotte Carlin, Deputy County Clerk, who was yesterday nominated by the Citizens' party of Long Beach, for Tax and License Collector, this merning announced that she had decided to withdraw. Parental objection, and a follower of the opposition party, is alleged to have been the cause of her declination.

To fill the vacancy the Executive Committee this morning, named Miss f Mabel Taylor, daughter of C. J. E. Taylor, and a popular member of the committee this morning, named Miss f Mabel Taylor, daughter of C. J. E. Taylor, and a popular member of the county of the ticket by naming Albert Able as candidate for Council from the First Eaptist Church is a call was extended to Rev. S. Langford Frazer, to accept the pastorate and fill the vacancy in the Fourth Ward, and Bert N. Meacham to fill the vacancy in the Fourth Ward, and service of the council from the First Eaptist Church a call was extended to Rev. S. Langford Frazer, to accept the pastorate and fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. George Lehigh, who is to enter the evangelistic field. Dr. Frazer is the present pastor of the First Eaptist Church as a daily the total county of the council from the First Eaptist Church is and fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. George Lehigh, who is to enter the evangelistic field. Dr. Frazer is the present pastor of the First Eaptist Church as a damaged and business or professional field. Dr. Frazer is the present pastor of the First Eaptist Church as been writtened for the word of the first Eaptist Church as a damaged to the football that the vacancy in the evangelistic field. Dr. Frazer is the present pastor of the First Eaptist Church as been writtened for the word of the first Eaptist Church as a damaged to the football that the vacancy in the county of the save of the first Eaptist Church as a demagogue. The pastorage of the first Eaptist Church as a damaged to the football that the football that the first Eaptist Church as a demagogue. The pastorage of the

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white canyas wings over the pologround at that time. His aeroplane is reported to be working perfectly. Redgers will not only end his long and unique air journey in Panadena, but he will give a number of exhibition flights over the city,

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MEXICANS FIGHT DUEL.

Grogano Martines and Julio Gardat the city of the city to see the landing and give a report which reached in carring a can other to a considerable extent before they were separated and placed under arrest. Constable Peter Lopes locked them up in the San Fernando City Jall, where they were attended by a physician and their wounds dressed.

GETS OFF QUICKLY.

Louis F. Lavers of Chicago, who was sen his way to Los Angeless, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a suddenly as an his way to Los Angeles, arrived in Pasadena pesterday as a s

the end of one of the Pullman care when his clow came in contact with his grip, which was upon the window sill, and pushed it out onto the depot platform.

Without a moment's hesitation the ewar threw his suit case after it and seizing his coat and collar in his free hand made a dash through the other cars to the observation platform at the rest, from which he leaped without injury.

He picked up his -things, which were pretty well scattered along the track, and boarded an electric car to complete his journey.

DELEGATES TO VISIT CITY.

Delegates, who are now attending the annual meeting of the Natjonat Playground and Recreation Association, in session in Los Angeles, will come to Pasadena today to inspect the Carmelltus playgrounds.

Members of the Board of Education will see that they are shown all off the earth of the continue to furnish unfounded and malicious attack upon the manuel meeting of the Carmelltus playgrounds.

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The country surrounding this home seems to be a mecca for faddists of all kinds. Religious, social and political sects along different lines from the usual flourish here. These notions materially affect the administration of the branch.

"Many of the members belong to societies or organizations in the viction will see that they are shown all of the advantages that are enjoyed there by the children of the city. A programme has been arranged which is scheduled to open at, the play-grounds at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

EL MONTE, Nov. 2.—The El Monte boys of the High School basketball team are rejoicing over their success J. C. Brainard, president of the association; E. B. de Groot of Chicago.
Rev. Robert Freeman and Mayor Thum will speak. The meeting will be open to the public. Children will participate with drills, folk dances and symmastic exercises.

Six more days to register, for men and women. Register today!

Today!

The members a distrust and lack to confidence in the officials, that is in the two league games which they very embarrassing."

Europank they were victorious by a score of 23 to 22. In the game with Covina High School, which came off last Saturday afternoon at Covina, they were victorious by a score of 23 to 9. 8 ALL YOU NEED IS A Rancho La Puente CASCARET TONIGHT

[Scribner's Magazine:] I tried to recall my team-mates as I had seen them at our last reunion. Were they Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

> Turn the rascals out—the headache, the billiousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases— turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

recali my team-mates as I had seen them at our last reunion. Were they showing the predicted paralyzation of conscience, ascendency of the brute instincts? First to my mind came Jackson-Tubby Jackson, the theolog. Many a time, have I seen his leviathan body wading steadily forward through the small fry of ineffectual tacklers, while the bleachers yelled, "Rip 'em up: Tear 'em up." but the last time I met him he was wearing the uncleft coliar of the army of meekness, and I understand that he is doing great things with a mission parish. Yensen, our big blonde center, has become assistant professor of chemistry somewhere in the Middle West. One of the guards is a mining engineer, work-Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress.

Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undi-gested and fermentng food and that ing too hard to be either very good or very bad; the other has inherited money and leads an idle, but innocuous life. Sawed-off Donahue, he nisery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10 cent box from any drug store means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good-never gripe or

> ple who say that success makes no difference, and even if we fail in many things, nevertheless we want our ver failures to be successes. We may sa failures to be successes. We may say it is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all, and in saying that, we still have at the bottom of it the real idea of success. The same thing is seen in that well-known line of Robert Brownings, "Not what a man does but what a man would do—that exalt him." That is, success holds on to a person who really holds on to success, until it finally raises him to its own level. The appearances may show failures and half successes, but success finally crowns the man who holds fast. We reach our "would-do."

Games In America.

[The Forum:] The tendency to neglect in our hurry the latest suggestions, the deeper meaning, the spiritual significance, the refreshment and beauty, that may be won from even the simplest and most practical aspects of existence, betrays itself in our treatment of both our play and our work.

CLEAN WINDOWS

[St. Nicholas:] No thought is quite !

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POMONA, Nov. 2.—The regular annual thanksgiving services will be held this year on Thursday morning,

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FRIDAY MORNIN

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vester H. Overacker today sat in the courtroom, silently pulling at his ong aray beard. On one side of him sat his frail, broken wife, and on the other side his son, Ray, a student in the Huntington Beach High School. In the witness box sat Mrs. Eliza In the witness box sat Mrs. Eliza A. Winn, made a widow by three bullets fired from Overacker's ride on the morning of January 13, 1916. As the recalled the scene in which her husband was shot down before her eyes, Mrs. Winn began to weep. With an effort she calmed herself and quietly and without the slightest show of malice she told the story. There had been trouble between the neighbors, G. A. Winn and Overacker, over a dike. Winn called his wife and daughter to the yard to see that Overacker had a rise. Overacker fired as Winn was filling a hole in the disputed dike. Winn turned and ran from him. Two more shots were fired. On the second shot he fell to his knees, and on the third he fell face down dead. His wife and daughter were the first to reach him. The defense will contend that by precent insane temporarily. It will be alleged that his mind had been weak and the persecutions had a maddening effect.

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and the persecutions had a maddening effect.

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SOND ELECTION.

The City Trustees held a conference this morning, at which it was decided to take immediate steps toward securing a bond election for \$56,000 or \$70,000 in order that the city may have funds with which to build an outfall sewer to the ocean. The outfall sewer to the ocean the office of the city demands a larger outlet. The proposed outfall will give every part of the city sewer connection.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Manuel Mogart was sant to just today for manty days for beating his wife. He ran the woman out of the house and she and her baby had to may out in the field all night. They lived at Los Ahmitos.

Antesto Colsurdo today swore to complain with using force and violence that Colsurdo's children had been bothering Mrs. Milligan's children, fast Mrs. Milligan's constant of the fast of the of-

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top. Postscript: Second Edition.

DISCOVERER OF MINE IS DEAD.

Three Days Heipless in a Lonely Mountain Cabin.

City Attorney Is Investigating Public Service Law,

Woman Starts Suit to Have Marriage Annulled.

Telephone Company.

Teleph MAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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City Attorney C. L. Allison is investigating the law with a view of forcing public service corporations to pay a license fee for operating in this city, if possible. Under Amendment No. 1, it has been presumed that these corporations were exempt from any sort of tax by counties or munic, pallices. Should Mr. Allison find a way to force payment of a license the income would come to the relief of a treasury-hard hit by the amendment. Fannis Henelail, today commenced with in the Superior Court to annu!

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Imperial Valley Producing a Tooth-some Dainty With a Strange Name. INSPECTOR'S News in Brief.

News in Brief.

IMPERIAL. Nov. 2.—Some very choice dates of the Deglet Noor variety are being exhibited by George B. Rude, manager for R. D. McPerrin's vineyard. The fruit is well matured and of a most delicious flavor. The success which has been accomplished in growing this especial variety of dates merely demonstrates another important industry that has vast possibilities for the future years for imperial Valley. Imperial Valley can and does produce a greater variety of high-class horticultural products than any other section of the United States. Cotton can be successfully grown between the rows of dates of of citrus trees, and in this way the expense of bringing an orchard to maturity is reduced to a minimum. Mr. McPherrin contemplates planting a large number of dates, and is preparing his acceage for the same.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Every day large shipments of lightly and the products of the same.

INTERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

REDLANDS WILL SPEND VAST SUM POR WATER.

Whether to Bore Wells and Create a New System or Buy the Existing Plant Will Require a Week's Fur-ther Consideration—Planning for New Playground.

here Consideration—Planning for the present of the

JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

TALE STARTLES. News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.

The Very Latest

REFERENDUM

Able Attorneys Will Point Out Its Defects.

Telephone Company.

pany will begin the publication of a morning daily paper in San Diego be-ginning January 1. Harry Gray, formerly associated with Los Angeles newspapers, is to be managing editor. The company to publish the paper, filed articles of incorporation today. thorizing the construction of a \$2,000. tana, Colorado and Utab.

5 special rates also were refused by

torney, is here to argue for the Pacific neapolis next May. States company that initiative and refrietta Geissler.

The capital is placed at \$100,000 with \$500 subscribed. Gray states the plant has been purchased and is being shipped. A temporary location has been secured at Front and "C" erendum legislation is a violation of

The incorporators are: Geaner Williams, William Wootten, Granville Gray, Harry Gray and Hen-

FRANCO-GERMAN TROUBLE.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- [By A. P. Night Wire.] According to the Petit Parisien, by the second part of the Franco-IN JEOPARDY. German agreement in Morocco, was initiated at Berlin tonight, France cedes to Germany a strip of territory cedes to Germany a strip of territory east of Kamoun from Bonga in the French Congo, south to Logone on the north.

Germany cedes to France a tract of land known as the "Ducks-blis" from its shape, extending from Lake Suit Initiated by the Pacific cedes all the territory claimed by France in the long standing controversy over the delimitation of the Togoland-Dahomey frontier and confers upon France the right to estab-

listen to argument that an amendment to the charter of Portland, Or., au and South Dakota, Wyoming, Mon-

cause adopted by the initiative and the Western Passenger Association for the general conference of the E. S. Pillabury, a San Francisco at-Methodist Episcopal Church in Min-

the guaranty in the Federal Constitu-tion of a republican form of govern-ment for each State. R. R. Dunnaway the Times says the national assembly.

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BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 521 Bouth Spring street.

Special musical services will be held at the Sinal Congregation this evening. Rev. J. Weinstock officiating. By special request Miss Sarah Scheer will sing "The Song That the Angels Sing," arristed by the quartette. Tomorrow morning at 2:30 the roung cantor and choir will officiate. The opening of the Hebrew and religious school will take place on Sunday morning at 2:20 o'clock.

Resolved that the Federal Improvement Association urges im-

Ranquet to Employees.

The California Furniture Company gave its annual banquet to its employees at the Jonathan Club on Wedneaday evening. Covers were laid for forty. Guests from New York, Chicago and Grand Rapids were entertained and responded to toasts. A. A. Eckstrom, vice-president of the company, was tonstmaster. The out-of-town speakers were: W. S. Rott-child, of Chicago; Frank D. Greenough, of New York, and E. B. Caldwell of Grand Rapids. The local speakers were John Robert White, Jr. H. Neustadt, H. W. Frank, A. Carmen Smith and A. H. Voigt. The purpose of these banquets is to bring the men closor together and enlist heartler co-operation.

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with the other.

Squabs were the prizes they sought. They pulled out a dozen or more. As they maintained their perilous positions they held out their-prizes to each other and paused upon whether or not the sparsely-feathered catch was "big enough to sell for a pie."

Things pertaining to court machinery stood stock still while the youngsters passed these opinions, the cynosure of scores of eyes watching breathlessly.

"Did you get any?" questioned an observer, too astounded to say anything else, as they re-entered the window.

"Only two," was the response. "The others are too small We'll get them when they are big enough, though."
But ther won't according to the declaration of the janitor corps.

MONEY TALKS.

At the last meeting of the Los Angeler Traffic Association Vice-President Shoup of the Pacific Electric stalked of "Money" in connection with the financing of radiroads. On Monday J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, will speak on "Banks and Banking." At this meeting there will be a review of the recent trip taken by the members of the organization to San Francisco.

Mr. Bellew was taken ill last Friday, but although a portion of his Sait Lake engagement was cancelled his illness was not considered serious until yesterday morning, when congestion of the lungs set in.

His body was taken to New York today, accompanied by the members of "The Moliuse" company, in which Mr. Bellew was playing at the time he was taken ill.

COLORADO IMPORTS POTATOES.

DENVER, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The first time in ten years Colorado is importing potatoes from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois Pricos, have advanced from \$1.60 per important in the configuration is due to partial failure of the Greetey from and commission men say to the fact that apeculators have secured control of the Idaho and western slope crop.

"COME ANCIENT ANIMALS" will be the fille of an article in The times Marsagne to control of the Idaho and western slope crop.

"COME ANCIENT ANIMALS" will be the fille of an article in The times Marsagne to modern comfedy, but perhaps his greatest success was his performance of "Raffles." in the drama of that hame. He also created the leading role in "The Thief." "Brigader Gerard." "A Gontleman of France," and other successes.

His private life was as varied and adventurous as the roles he pre-COLORADO IMPORTS POTATOES. | was taken iii.

City's Needs. DOWER, DEFENSE. IN TWO APPEALS.

NEED OF DEVELOPING AQUE-, ber of years in Australia working as a DUCT ELECTRICITY SHOWN.

Federated Prayprovement Association Adopts Resolutions Urging Immediate Action on Municipal Harbor Railway, Power Project and Asks for Better Coast Defense,

That a bond lasue of \$5,500,000 would be sufficient to supply Los Angeles with an excellent power-distributing plant is the opinion of E.
F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct Power Bureau, who addressed the Federated Improvement Associations last night in the music-room of Slanchard Hall.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Normal Site Chosen.

I it was reported at the meeting of the NEW Commercial and Improvement Association yesterday that the Echo Park site has been definitely echosen for the State Normal School. It was decided by the association to ask ex-Senator Flint to address the next meeting upon the subject of a frederal customs building for this city.

Musical Services.

Special musical services will be held at the Sinal Congregation this evening. Rev. J. Wasserston this whereas it is most toward to the city of Los and the was a member of many clubs. Mr. Bellew was unmarried and is survived by a sister, known as Sister Mary Monica, now living in the converse Mary Monica, now living in the Converted Mary Monica, now living in the Converted Mary Monica,

THE EXIT OF FAMOUS ENGLISH

Born in Calcutta and Lured to Australia by Gold He Subsequently Toured World as Entertainer and Led a Geographical Expedition Into North Queensland.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 2.

—Kyrie Bellew, one of the foremost actors of the English-speaking stage, author and explorer, died here shortl) after 5 o'clock this morning, of pneu-monia. Mr. Bellew was taken ill las

rented. He was born in Calcutta, India, in 1857 of English parents, his father being the chaplein of Calcutta Cathedral. For seven years he was a cadet in the British navy, but the discovery of gold in Australia lured him from the service and he spent a number of years in Australia working as a miner at Ballarat and as a reporter on Melbourne newspapers. He made his stage debut at the Theater Royal in Brighton, Eng., in the early 80's and achieved immediate success. He came to America as leading man at Wallack's Theater, New York. Later he became co-star with Mrs. James Brown Potter in Shakespearean repertoire, completing with her a tour that embraced all the English speaking countries of the world. In 1800 he

countries of the world. In 1900 he again felt the call of adventure and headed an expedition into North Queensiand, which extended over two years. He returned to the stage in 1202 at 'he head of his own company. His work as an explorer gained him

Thomas Burrell Harper.

LINCOLN, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Thomas Burrell Harper, one of the few remaining members of the Society of Sacramento Pioneers and one of the most prominent Masons and Odd Fellows in the State, died here today, Yesterday he was about, shaking hands with friends, although he had been in feble health several years. He was a native of Virginia and \$0 years of age. Mr. Harper crossed the plains with oxen, traveling with a wagon train of twenty-two wagons in 1849. He had been an Odd Fellow for fifty-seven years, and a Mason for fifty-two years.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—(Exclusive.)

Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Algonquin, W. G. Smith, J. R. Smith; Flander, C. S. Haigh; Navarre, A. L. Anderson, H. E. Plummer; Plaza, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; Gregorian, H. J. Bachler, Jr.; Grand Union, A. Bassett, Mra. A. Bassett; Belmont, M. L. Castleton; Hotel Astor, W. J. McCray.

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BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERNSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy.

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—
DELANEY, Patrick. Los Angeles. 6;
PULTON, Josephine. Los Angeles. 8;
GARLAND, Clars. Los Angeles. 18;
MALCHOW, Hellmuth. Los Angeles 1
ROSENWEIG, Moses A. Los Angeles 1
ROSENWEIG, Moses A. Los Ange-SNIDER, John N. Los Angeles.... 67

DEATRS.

With Funeral Announcements.

PPERSON. October 20. 1914, John A., beloved husband of Mary Elisabeth Apperson and affectionate father of Edgar Apperson and Mrs. John H. McCovern, a native of Illinois, aged 82 years.

ENJAMIN. The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Benjamin, aged 60 years, will be held in the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 318 South Flower street, today (Friday) at a no., Rev. C. C. Pierce officialing. Privade invited.

Invited.

O.O.M. In this city. November 1, Mrs. Etta
Bloom, aged 27 years.

Remains at the undertaking pariers of
Fleros Bros. & Co., No. 518 South Flower
street. Funersi amerimenment later.

IMMARNER. November 2, O. G. Eumgariner, aged & years.

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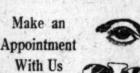
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Fulron.
Funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery,
Saturday, November 4, at 2 o'clock.
ARLAND. In this city, November 1, Clara
Garland, aged 65, years.
Funeral at the chapel of Pierce Bros. &
Co. Friday, November 2, at 11 a.m.
ENNEDY. In this city, October 20, 1911,
Catherine Clara Kennedy, aged 61 years, a
months.
Funeral was held from lare residence.

Church.

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years.
Tuneral at the chapel of Bresce Brothers,
ES Figueros, Saturday at 16 o'clock. InESTERIOR, Inglewood Park Cemetery.
VALENZUEMA. At her late residence, No.
Sics Princeton street, November 2, Prancisca Valentauena, aged 20 years.
Funeral notice fater.
VAN COTT. At No. 211 West Thirtieth street,
October 31, 1911, A. C. Van Cott, aged 45
years.

VAN COTT. At No. 221 West Thirtieth street, October 31, 1911. A. C. Van Cott, aged 43 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Brosee Brothers. 25 Figueroa street. Saiurday at 2 o'clock.
WHISLAN. At Brawley, Cal. October 27, Mrs. W. H. Whelsa, aged 39 years.
Remains at undertaking parions of Pierco Bros. 4 Co. Interment, Sait Lake City.
TOUNG. In New Tork City, October 28, James E. Young, befored son of John D. and Emily Young, brother of Frances M. Young and father of Frances R. Young.
Funeral notice later.
ZISCHANK. At Fasadens. November 1,
Mathilda Zischank, aged 30 years.
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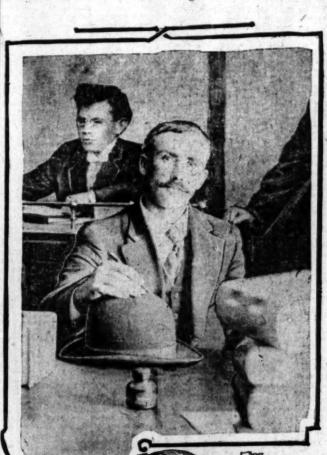
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First California Woman Jury Sits at Watts and Acquits Editor of Local Paper of Charge of Having Printed Naughty Matter-Two Ballots and Twenty Minutes Required.

THE first California jury of women occupied the box in Justice Cassidy's court in Watts yesterday afternoon, listened patiently for three hours to testimony that would have taxed the nerves of a jury of men, and then returned a verdict of "not guilty." The defendant was A. A. King editor of the Watts News, charged with having printed indecent and obscene language in a recent issue of his paper.

The impaneling of the jury began at 10 o'clock in the morning, and every one of the thirty-six women who had been summoned by Deputy Constable Bosshard was present. The crowd that had gathered was so large that the regular courtroom had to be abandoned, and the proceedings transferred to the Council chamber. The jury was made up by 11 o'clock, nearly all of the women who first took their seats being accepted by both John I. Richardson for the prosecution, and by Peeblles Shoak, counsel for the defense. The taking of testimony began at 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the jury rendered its verdict, nearly every person in the room cheered for Shoaf, and many men and women publicly congratulated the jurors upon having decided the case according to justice. The fair mem-who testified to having delivered bers of the fury said nothing, but copies of the paper in which the delivered bers of the fury said nothing, but copies of the paper in which the delivered bers of the fury said nothing, but copies of the paper in which the delivered bers of the fury said nothing, but copies of the paper in which the delivered copies of the paper in which the del

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At yesterday afternoon's adjournnent of the McNamara case there were ten jurors passed for cause and one under examination who may qualify this morning. This leaves one seat to fill in the jury box before the avalanche of peremptory challenges begins. There's but one talesman left to be drawn out of the third venire. Another call will be made today in all

Unofficially it is stated that the de-fense and prosecution expect to peremptorily challenge all but two men in the box. Seaborn Manning and F. D. Green, both out-of-town men, are expected to survive the grist of challenges. If this surmise proves accu-rate, then the tedious process of se-lecting a panel will have to be gone over again. As the defense has twenty peremptory challenges, it is rea-sonable to expect that it will exercise them until all are exhausted during the present attempt to get twelve un



The Judge, the Accused and the First Woman Jury Ever to Try a Case in California,

Which occurred at Watts yesterday in the trial of A. A. King, editor of the Watts News, charged with the publication of improper matter. They found him not guilty in twenty minutes after the case was given into their hands. Above is Justice Cassidy and King, the latter in the foreground. In the flury box, reading from left to right, the jurors are: First row, Mrs. B. G. Wallace, Mrs. A. H. Trimble, Mrs. Mary Bower, Mrs. Nellie Mooman, Mrs. Nancy Steiner. Second row, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. Essie Finnecy, Mrs. A. G. Leavitt, Mrs. Carrie A. Ray, Mrs. Florence A. Brainard, Mrs. Eva Carolus, Mrs. Bertha Scherner.

Walker, Nac. A. H. Tertansk, Mrs. Nac. Parks and Nac. Process. A. H. Tertansk, Mrs. Nac. A. H. Tertansk

Grace Good.

"Have either of you two gentlementer sat on a jury?" asked Attorney Richards of the last two women called, and then checking himself, he begged pardon, but excrybody had heard him and a loud laugh followed.

"NOT MUCHI" SHE SAYS.

When Mrs. Grace Good was called to the jury box she was asked if she ing extra. -----

December 5 will close next Thursday at midnight, women and men of Los Angeles! If your names are not in the big book by that time you

cannot vote. For the benefit of busy folk who may prefer to register

at night the registration clerk in The Times office will remain at her

YOU CAN REGISTER AT NIGHT. Registration for the tremendously important municipal election of

Gesk until 10 p.m. until the last day. All who come, day or night, will

sage his duty as a citizen. As an organization and as individuals the men at the luncheon rose to the occasion. Mixed with the enthusiasm of the respective of men aroused. The plea for harmony and unselfish co-operation among all elements of the citizenship of Los Angeles was almost a prayer, as it was taken up by one speaker after another. Men who in times past had spoken in bitterness of this candidate or that or of this policy or party or of that principle or faction, piedged their zealous fielded that various officials would go to the common cause.

Not less than a score announced their intention of ignoring all business interests from now until after the election in December and of devoling themselves entirely to the urging themselves entirely to the urging of the city's peril upon those who misht otherwise stay away from the

Public Service: City Hall, Courts. The Bloom of Youth

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At the City Hall.

FTER AUTOISTS WITH NEW LAW.

COUNCIL WANTS MUFFLERS AND

Traffic Ordinance Recommended by Public Welfare Committee Enbirges Congested District, Pre-Speed at Certain Crossings and Regulates Backing.

Grand: Sixth, Seventh, Grand and Hope, and Third, Fourth, Spring and Broadway. The Board of Public

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Such a structure the committee believes could be built for \$20,000, and
under it would be gathered the machine shop, blacksmith shop, automobile repair shops and other mechanical
departments of the city.

"It would not be a new-department
and there would be no added expense
to the city," said Baker. "It would
simply act as a monoy saver."
Chairman Whiffen of the committee
said he thought where so many
changes were being made in the fire
department, so many automobiles were
being used by the city, and such an
amount of work was being done by
contract, the municipality could save
money by having its own repair shops
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Judge Willis at the conclusion of
Rogers's argument sustained the dem

SHY OF FUNDS.

Automobiles must not back without warning, street cars must not shoot faring headlights into the eyes of funds for harbor improvement, owing warning, street cars must not shoot faring headlights into the eyes of Decestrians, and motorcycles and automobiles alike must muffle their exhausis—those are some of the things that are contained in the proposed traffic ordinance, drafted by Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson, and approved yesterday afternoon by the Rublic Weifare Committee of the City Council for funds. These funds are taken as an advance to the board and are to be paid back when bonds and the city for a long time. The changes are not numerous, but are likely to get those who disobey them into thouse, if the ordinance is adopted. The district officially called "congrated," which differs slightly from that known as "business," is enlarged. If will include Broadway from First the Eighth, 150 feet of Broadway from First the may to Ninth, and for the rest of the way to Ninth, the west haif of the

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There will be no alleys in the blocks between Seventh, Eighth, Olive and Grand; and FOR PROBATION.

INCLARS COUNTY MAN

GOES TO PRISON.

ALLEYS CUT OUT.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST.

There will be no alleys in the blocks between Seventh, Eighth, Olive and Grand; and FOR PROBATION.

ADMITS BURGLARY AND ASKS
FOR PROBATION.

Admits burglary availed the plaintiff nothing in the end. Judge Wilbur found for the defendant on testimony that there was more negligence on the part of was more negligence on the part of the plaintiff than that of the driver of the company's wagon, which ran will file an application for probation.

Judge Willis at the conclusion of Rogers's argument sustained the de-murrer and discharged the defendants from custody,

IN SECOND DEGREE.

Found guilty, before Judge Willis yesterday, of murder in the second degree for the shooting near Watts

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heads and other facial blemishes. Such delightful results follow the use of the mayatone lotion that artificial

In the Inferior Courts.

S THE MONKEY A WEIGHED CHEESE

BONE OF CONTENTION TAKEN FROM BOTH LITIGANTS.

One Man Sues Another for Ownership of Engine, Tries to Establish Fact by Picture of It Taken With other Property of His, but Justice Says It Belongs to Neither. Says It Belongs to Neither.

on a charge of having stolen a gaso-

Louis Thirion, arrested October 29 on a charge of having stolen a gasoline motor, was released by Police Judge Rose yesterday afternoon. Actor of the magistrate it appeared to him that one man was charging another with having stolen something another with having stolen something another had ever owned.

Tirion is a partner of Jacob Wagner in a small machinery manufacturing business in San Diego. Wagner invented a concentrator for ore working and purchased a gasoline motor from an eastern concern on the installment plan. The payments were not completed and it appears that the itle to the motor had never been transferred to Wagner and Thirion. In beed of money, they gave a chattel mortage on the concentrator to Frank Rilleau. The latter had a photograph taken of the machine and the picture showed the gasoline motor connected to the concentrator. Later Thirion took the motor away and Rilleau charged him with petty, larceny.

Rilleau produced the chattel mortage in court to prove that he was entitled to the engine as well as the concentrator. The mortage said nothing about the motor, but Rilleau thought because the motor was shown in the picture it was a part of the other machine. Police Judge Rose dismissed the case without further discussion.

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QUONDAM MAYORALTY CANDI-DATE WILL ASK PROBATION.

Changes Plea to Guilty and Is Released on His Own Recognit Exception to General Rule Is Made by Judge Because Wife of Accused Is Sick.

Changing his plea of not guilty to guilty. Dr. J. W. Jones, named by Earl Busse, the ex-policeman, as one of those who bribed him for protection for a house of disrepute, was released yesterday by Judge McCormick, on his own recognizance, until Monday, when he will be sentenced. Mean, while his counsel, Frank Dominguez, will file an application for probation. It was on representations by Dominguez that Jones was not to blame for failing to appear for trial on Wednesday, and that his wife is an invalid, requiring his constant attention, that the court departed from

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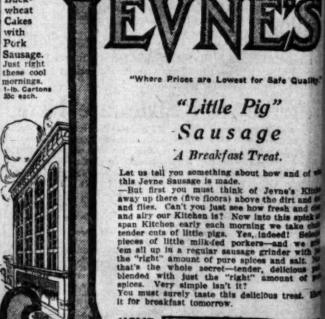
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mand can now begin to seek market.

It was announced the orac the Pearson oil interests including the Potrero del with a capacity of 100,000 day, have passed into the the Standard Oil Compansium of \$25,000,000 gold. Yaot this report is true, if the head of the property Pearson oil noldings are en seeking a market abroad, said that England will take the production.

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SOURT WILL GO TO HER

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One Well's Production Meets Present Demands.

General News of Interest

from Oil Fields.

At the present time there is only one large producer of Mexican crude oil equipped with facilities for loading exports shipments on any considerable scale, according to the Houston Fuel Oil Journal. This is the Huasteea Petroleum Company, controlled by E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles and his associates, and a subsidiary of the Mexican Petroleum Company.

The Huasteea has an (bundant supply of oil at Juan Casiano, about gerenty miles below Tampico, and operates a pipe line to its terminal station on the Panuco Piver between Tampico and the Guif of Mexico. The deliveries through this line average 25,000 barrels caily, and this quantity will be doubled when a second parallel line is completed early in the coming year.

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HOW IT GOES. As was expected, Lorenzo Romans,

the young real estate man who admitted having a violent prejudice against some of the city officials, was against some of the city officials, was excused yesterday morning without any special opposition on the part of the defense. Romans appeared delighted to escape service. His absence left three vacancies in the box. J. M. Hunley, John Chambers and L. F. Miles were first called. Miles didn't last long. He sail he was very deaf, and when the atterneys expressed some surprise at this statement, he added that under no circumstances could he jvote guilty in a case where

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SHOTTING THEM OUT.

The Chinese rebels are willing to quit only on terms of Manchu abdication. If they succeed in establishing a republic the vote of the humbled Manchu will loom about as large upon the political horizon as the ballot of any other citizen.

MILES BEHIND.

While the returns of the late prima were being flashed on the bulletins of Times to the thousands of people in the streets a man in the crowd remarked that the returns seemed to indicate that Gregory was "miles" behind. Not so bad when you consider that it came right off the

NEVITABLE.

We are not the least surprised to earn that a certain Los Angeles showman is about to invade New York. A man with at the half of an eye is able to see that this beloved, sun-kissed pueblo is destined to be the center from which all art, all literature and considerable politics is bound

LAS, THE KAISER.

A William Howard Taft and George V, respective heads of the two greatest nations on earth, are ardent advocates of universal peace. Now, if the Kalser naiversal peace. Now, if the Kaiser Wilhelm, head of the third greatest nation, were also an advocate of the adoption of the same ideas, we would have reason to think that there is hope ahead.

WOMEN WON'T KICK.

politics in their newspapers this time as they have objected on former occasions. en now have a hand in the game. We shall see much of them and hear much, Mayor Alexander was their ardent friend in the campaign for suffrage. We shall now learn how grateful women can be,

THE PLAY OF THE AGE.

With a few bold strokes Frances Hodgson Burnett has produced a play remarka-ble in its timeliness in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Humanity is like motes of dust affect in the atmosphere. The sun is on ow and they are agleam with light. This is the dawn of an understanding age which each human fleck begins to reflect the gold.

DISAPPEARING PROVERB.

It would seem to the unprejudiced observer that the old saying, "A cat may look at a king," is doomed to fall into disuse for the simple reason that there are likely soon to be no kings for a cat to look at. The world has apparently come to that turn in the road where a king is regarded as an unessary, appendage to any body politic

SANE CHRISTMAS

A slight agitation for a "sane" Christmas has been precipitated and the move-ment is certain to make headway. We will realize the "sane" Christmas this year or the next or the next, but a dozen years we will see that it is arriving. The "sane" Christmas means absolving ones self and one's friends from a stupid obliga-tion to embarrass or bankrupt each other by giving and receiving presents which no

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

standardized. The world is various and cannot be leveled. Its climate and its landscape are different points and its individuals are never identical. The Socialists and the ns cannot so organize society that its members will possess equal talents, putforth equal efforts or submit to a comm wage. In their folly of making an attempt to bring this about they can succeed in deoralizing business. With two years of Angeles for fifth years. Will the people permit this calamity to befall them? We think not.

ON THE WAY.
On the way to anywhere many green bypaths offer their sunny diversion. They spread invitingly at the feet and they lead pleasant places. They bring the traveler to no grief, but they make delays. The coasful man keeps to the main road. He does not leave it simply because doing so rould seem to work no direct injury. Always he sacrifices lesser pleasures for great aim. Ultimately he arrives at his goal to find that it includes all of the happies denied for the sake of obtaining it Don't stop on the way simply because yo may do so. If you know where you are going the one safe plan is to forge ahead in spite of the world.

UNFAIR.

A woman complains to The Times that in her community are six men who have thus far refused to permit their wives to register. These families are not Socialists. It is possible that such a condition exists elsewhere in the city. In the campaign for the amendments The Times opposed wom-an suffrage. From the day of the election The Times consistently advocated the reg istration of every woman voter and has urged every possible measure to facilitate this registration. Any man who will deny wife the privilege of the balfot when the State has given it to her and when it is needed to pair the ballot of the Socialist is certain to vote, is unfair to olf and to his city. It is a greater price

WHAT SOCIALISM MIGHT DO.

The fundamental principle of social-ism, as announced by its great leader and apostle, Prudhomme, is that "PROPERTY IS ROBBERY." When socialism obtains power it may not, and probably will not, apply this drastic and uncivilizing doctrine in its full force to the laws and ordinances it may make and the policies and practices of rule it will inaugurate and enforce. But the doctrine of Prudhomme will neverthe ess control the thoughts and influence the action of his disciples.

It is an axiom in political economy that in the last analysis labor must bear all the rdens of society. Socialism goes to the other extreme and proclaims that wealthwhich consists of the accumulation of the earnings of labor-must alone bear those urdens.

Wealth in the form of money and th onds of corporations in other States can hide itself in safe deposit boxes or emigrate o localities where socialism does not rule But wealth that is in skyscrapers and cottages cannot escape, and a rule of socialism will load upon it a burden of taxation such as in all the history of municipalities was never anywhere inflicted.

A Socialist Mayor and Council would have the power, and it may be presumed that they would exercise the power, to establish and publish a municipal newspaper, and no more certain opportunity for financial loss could be devised.

They would have the power to establish and conduct all public utilities such as telephone, electric light and power, gas, water and street cars, the conduct of which at popular prices might make heavy inroads upon the public treasury.

They would have the power to establish and conduct theaters, concert halls, auto lines, express wagons, storage warehouses, hotels, restaurants and baseball matches.

They would have the power to legalize picketing and boycotting and to promote the industrial despotism which the union laborites of Los Angeles have thus far failed to establish.

The improvement of the San Pedro harbor and the completion of the Owens River aqueduct and power plants would be postponed for the simple and all-sufficient reason that capitalists would not invest in the bonds of a municipality ruled by a party that is governed by the doctrine that "PROPERTY IS ROBBERY."

Under the rule of the socialistic, union-labor, open-town and closed-shop bosses San Francisco traveled the down grade for years. At last her citizens shook off the leeches and theorists and are preparing, with Rolph as Mayor, to renew an era of progress and prosperity.

A community which accepts socialist doctrines and socialistic rule dooms itself to diminution of property values, to increased taxation, to an exodus of its people and to industrial decay. "'Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true."

DROHIBITION AND POULTRY.

If prohibition should prevail the vine yardists will not be reduced to the necessity of digging up their grape vines. They can feed vin ordinaire to hens and increas both the number and the flavor of eggs so that profit will continue to accrue to grape culturists.

M. Joubert, professor of agriculture at Fontainebleau in France, is the Columbus who has made a discovery in ovarian culture. His hens either grew lazy or the early hours they kept in the cold prevented a proper attention to business.

Joubert said to the big white hen, You haven't laid an egg since God knows when;

And he got this reply from the little brown

You don't feed her as well as you used ter.' Joubert experimented. Last October he selected a dozen young hens and divided them into two lots of six each. Both were on exactly the same diet, but to the food of one-half dozen was added a daily ration of a glass of wine per head. From the unwined hens Joubert obtained in October four eggs, in November one, in December none and in January twenty-two.

The fowls which looked upon the wine when it was red laid in October twentyeight eggs, in November fifty-seven, in December forty-four and in January forty-six. The topers showed an excess of production over the hens who lived under prohibition of 148 eggs and epicures declared that the flavor of the eggs was in It will be noted that it required 720 glasses of wine, or about ten gallons, to bring forth twelve dozen of eggs. If the cost of producing the wine was say 18 cents a gallon that would be 15 cents a doz The experiment is worth trying and it is to be hoped that, if prohibi prevails, a special exemption will be made in favor of hens.

CONGRESSIONAL WIT.

Before the overland railroads were built the bound volumes of the Congressional Record seldom afflicted the shelves of either public or private libraries on the Pacific Coast. They were franked all right, but horse feed was expensive and the stages were filled with passengers, and express matter, and letter mail, and the huge bags of Congressional documents were very con venient to all chuck holes and replenish the fires at the overland stage stations, and a good many of them were devoted to such ses between the Platte and the Humboldt Rivers.

Now those Records which are franked here reach here. The bound volumes which record the doings of the last session of Congress are now being distributed. To read 127 speeches of our statesmen on the same subject, especially when the speeches are for or against subjects, which, like reciprocity are as dead as a salt mackerel, is a dreary task, except as a cure for insomnia. Yet occasionally there are flashes of wit worthy of perusal, and The Times will rescue few of them from the tomb of the Congressional Record wherein they are quietly

inurned. Congressman Hinds criticised his asso clates for making "weird, insidious, concientious, painstaking inquiry after facts

long after the facts have been ascertained.' Senator Heyburn-who never speaks with out saying something-declared that a measure which he did not favor "was pushed through with parliamentary insolence" and he "never yet regained his equanimity cause of the outrage of that hour." He serted that "Congress has an imaginary li-brary in charge of a real librarian." He said "I have read through the dreary, weary mon-

WINTER BALLS ologues (of other Senators) upon imaginary | Sonora should be manufactured here. The

financial situations. They convey no more Information than do the 'Arabian Nights.' Congressman Sims characterized other

Congressmen as "a lot of rules crooks." Speaker Champ Clark frankly avowed that "anticipating there might be trouble in a conference committee he had picked the House confreres on account of their physical strength. In view of this ruling of the Speaker the

people of Boston may have cause to regret that they discouraged the Congressional aspirations of John L. Sullivan and the people of Los Angeles may possibly consider the availability of Jim Jeffries. Although these distinguished ex-pounders have retired from the active practice of their profession they are not yet so fallen into the sere and yel low leaf as to impair their usefulness in conference committee where the debate could be conducted under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

MINING MARKET.

Los Angeles ought to be a great mining market. There are mines of all the metals in almost every mountain range on both sides of the Colorado River—in some localities so rich that they are world famed, in others of such low grade ore that they will not pay without cheaper processes of reduction and cheaper transportation. But the possibilities of treasure in every hillside invite the prospector's pick, and the proven results of many mining ventures are sufficient to justify the most hopeful predictions.

The pursuit of the precious metals has often been a restless, speculative, infatuat-ing pursuit, which inflamed the imagination and beguiled the judgment of those who followed it, which seldom remunerated its victims and less seldom contented them. We may almost count the great mining fortunes of the country upon ten fingers. while those whose unskilled, misdirected and wasted energies have dug graves for hope and youth upon the mountainside can never be numbered.

But these experiences of fruitless toil form only a prefacing page in the history of the Golden West; a page which is now turned-let it be hoped never to be called. The shifting and uncertain footsteps of the pioneer, tinged with blood and engraved with disappointment and dismay, now filled with shining sands for the who waited to begin their journey until his restfess feet had pointed the way. Today mining is no longer a gamble but a business, which can be so organized as to produce certain results, and which presents as inviting a field for investment and en terprise and industry as any which ever tempted human ambition and cupidity Since rallroads have lessened the cost of transportation; since science and invention have given cheaper machinery and cheaper processes of reduction of ores, many miner which beforetime discouraged development with their hard-hearted assays have be ome Pactolian fountains, life giving to

progress as was that of Horeb. And yet, we have but entered upon the threshold of the temple, where patient stareyed Science rocks the cradle of young Disovery. Here in this sunset land the Creator set his seal upon the treasurechamber of the world. Here are the doors of caves crowded with precious metals, walting to spring back upon their hinges at the open sesame of scientific industry. Here is the resting place of the Giant who is year by year filling the veins of comce with golden fluid, and here is the workshop of the genius who leaped from the fingers of Edison and Marconi, and who is waiting but for the proper harness to spring to a toil that shall make every mountainside reverberate with the roar of

black copper product should be refined here and made into wire. The lead should be made into pipes and lithrage and paint and the gold and silver refined here If we can secure a continuance of industria freedom and a repudiation of the socialism which follows the teachings of the great leader, Prudhomme, that "property is rob-bery," we may develop a mining center here which will occupy the same position to the mining country south and east of us that Denver occupies to Colorado, that Salt Lake City occupies to Utah and Idaho, and that San Francisco occupied to the Comstock .orty to thirty years ago.

THE CENTURIES COMPARED. History has invested the w

History has invested the wars and achievements of our medieval sires with factitious importance and interest. year of our national and individual life in this century contains more of existence than they compassed in a decade. The drama of their loves and wars was enacted upon a smaller stage and to a smaller audi ence than may be found today in Ohio or ois. The Plantagenets had not so many subjects as Chicago boasts citizens. Lon geles is now, and the great men of the seventeenth century seem great only cause we look at them through the magnify ing lenses of time. What was William the Conqueror compared with Gen. Grant What was Robin Hood compared with John P. Morgan? Let those who will bow down to the strutting phantoms of the past. The Times raises its voice for the manly products of its century.

Caste distinctions are as rigidly enforced in England as in India. The walls which divide classes are walls of adamant. The chauffeur of the London auto of today is the great-great-grandson of the driver of ach of 100 years ago. The grandson sells fish at the same stall where his grandfather weighed turbot in the days of the Prince Regent. Times have changed manners have changed and fortunes have changed, but among the agricultural laborers of England the born thrall of Cedric the Saxon is in thralldom yet, though his iron collar is gone.

Even higher-class Englishmen accept no truth unless it bears the stamp of St. George

or the British lion strides in loug, wide shoes and carries two umbrellas. It was full time to abolish the political power of the House of Lords, for many of the titled descendants of the warriors and statesmen and of the courtesans of Kings have bred in and in until they have becom little more than a collection of imbecile whose political function is to register the decree of the stormy and brainful Comm and whose social duty is to marry Amer-

There are great names in England, but they are names of men who have carved their own fortunes. Bright, and Gladstone and Cobden, and Disraeli, and Peel, and Napier, and Nelson, and Wellesley, and Fox, and Macaulay, and Bulwer, and Dickens-the orators who have made the arche of Westminster ring; the statesmen who have piloted their country past treacherous rocks and over stormy seas; the soldiers who have climbed the red path to immortality; the authors and poets who have guided pens of fire and struck the chords of har mony; Arkwright, with the power loom for his monument; Stephenson, with his hand on the throttle valve of the first locomotive; Wren, swinging domes of iron in the air; Darwin, tracing life to its sources; Tyndale, toying with actinic rays and read ing the mysteries of suns and stars; Nel-son at Trafalgar; Wellington at Waterloo; Stanley on the Dark Continent; Sir John Franklin under the North Star; Brougham in the Chancellor's chair; Tennyson sing mountainside reverberate with the roar of steel-sinewed and electric-souled servants.

Los Angeles should foster the industry of legitimate mining. The ores of Lower California and the Pacific coast of Mexico should come here for reduction at San Pedro and Redondo. The mining machinery for all that country and for Arizona and the sold his lordship for the salary of his wife as a clos dancer. for all that country and for Arizona and wife as a clog dancer.

"My good woman, this is a smoking car, don't you know?"
"Well, well," answered the woman, "never mind. I'll mak' it dae." And she took a duced a pipe, and soon the car was filled with a dense cloud of tobacco smoke. So foul was the air at last one of the boys began to feel ill. As he took his pipe from his mouth and settled back into his seat, the

THE MUDDLE IN MAINE.

old woman leaned forward to him.
"If you are dune, sir," she said in a
wheedling tone, "wad ye kindly gie me a bit

draw? I came awa' in sic a haste I forgot

STORIES OF THE DAY.

The Two Frauds.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] In the Metro-politan Theater the house physician has a

seat given him for each performance. He

is supposed to be there every evening. Nat

urally there comes a time when the play

begins to pall on him. One evening not

long ago the stage manager of a local play-

house rushed down the aisle to the doctor's

"Come back at once-the leading lady has

In the lady's dressing room all was confu-

"What'll we do, doc?" cried the stage man

ager.
"Have you poured water on her head?"

says 'Not to be used except in case of fire.'

Then He Flew.

anxious to catch a certain train hailed a

The cabman winked knowingly and re-

Yes, sir; he can go faster. But it's like

rectly he hears it and he'll fly like the wind.

Smoking Her Out.

Edinburgh students were starting for Glasrow on a football excursion and meant to

have a carriage to themselves. At the last moment, however, just as the train was

One of the young fellows, thinking to get rid of her easily, remarked:

As the train started, the word was passed

around, "Smoke her out." All the windows were closed accordingly, every student pro-

[Sheffield Telegraph:] A company of

The cabman won the half-crown.

starting, in hastened an old woman,

At length he addressed Jehu:

seat and whispered:

bad an attack.

miss his train.

the 3:45 train.'

[Holman Day, in Harper's Weekly:] Some license-writers have come into Maine and insulted her citizenship by false statements regarding the prevalence of drunken ness. Fanatical prohibitionists have further insulted the State by insisting that the es tablishment of liquor-selling under regulation will plung the State into the horrors of Sodom and Comorrah. The allegation of the last-mentioned, that the men of of the last-mentioned, that the men of Maine are not to be trusted to their own conse of manhood and decency if there is liquor in sight, but require guardianship by their rabid, tectotal neighbors led by certain self-asserting elderly ladies, is the more offensive. The citizenship of Maine is normal and of the average sort—we don't claim anything else. But for years decent men of temperate habits have been put by the law on the same basis as the sot. For the sake of protecting a few drunkards in each community from the errors of appetite, thousands munity from the errors of appetite, thou-sands of self-respecting men find it impos-able to buy liquers in their communities for medicinal use, and a citizen who regularly able to buy liquers in their communities for medicinal use, and a citizen who regularly gives wine to his guests at his table may, in case of spite or desire for revenge, be in-dicted and fined for maintaining a liquer

Furthermore, though the presence of liq-nors in the clubs of the wealthier men of nors in the clubs of the wealthier men of the State is winked at, the workingman may not club with his fellows for the purpose of enjoying his beer. In countless instances in Maine an humble citizen on whose premises the officers have found a quart of whisky or a case of beer has been put to the expense of a trial in court to prove that he had the stuff for his individual use. There is no record in Maine of a well-to-do man's lavishly-stocked cellar having been tampered with.

you see, without preaching temperance sermons at this time or advocating license, we must regretfully admit what is before our eyes. There is something the matter with Maine!

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

"I have a kick coming," the chronic grouch said; then brickbats were humming aroun said; then brickoats were humming around his sore head. The pushers and boosters were tired of his game, and all those blithe roosters lumped onto his frame. They rolled him and churned him until full of ache, and then at last burned him alive at the stake. Perhaps they were hasty—some critics may say their course wasn't tasty or quite reshershay. But what makes men sicker, when starting a boom, than seeing some kicker come recking with gloom, to file his objections and utter his roar, and spring recollections of booms gone before? And what can be rougher on temper and soul, than hearing some duffer, who wor ships his roll, object to all measures, to croakings give vent, and balk at all pleas ures that cost him a cent? To you, who are spurning the Boosterville sports, because of their burning a grouch, one retorts: Some method of slaughter is needed for jays who're throwing cold water on things all

WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adam

No One Would Know.

[Toledo Blade:] Lady: Why are you all

worried? Captain: The fact is, madam, we have

broken our rudder.

Lady: Is that all? Well, the rudder is under water, and it won't show. Let's

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Good morning, how is your cold?

God reigns and the government of Los

Angeles still lives. And the little 3-year-old Emperor China, he also "regrets to report."

"Where rolls the Oregon," at Long Beach Read up on Bryant's "Thanatopsis

Now would be a good time to take the census of Long Beach and San Pedro.

The fate of China, recalls the old-saying: Woe to the nation that is ruled by a boy

"Yes, a whole bucket, out of the one that Now that the primary is over the nett exciting function will be the payment "Then don't pour any more—I fear you have made a fatal mistake. Run out to the drug store and get this filled." taxes.

It is quite impossible to overestimate When they had run out the lady opened the beauties of November in sunny Los her eyes. "Doc," she gaszed, "you're a good fellow, ain't you? I know you know there's Angeles. nothing the matter with me. I want a day "Once more unto the breach, dear friends,

once more; or close the wall up with our English dead." you fix it?" he answered, wringing her Who paid the expenses of the Socialistle

hand sympathetically. "I ala't a doctor-came in on his ticket. We'll fix it." ampaign? Somebody did, and it was no the Socialists. [London Tit-Bits:] A gentleman who was When the women use the ballot we hope

they can do better with it than the m hansom, gave instructions as to the station have done so far. to be driven to, and jumped in, but the horse made terribly slow progress and every second made the fare think that he would Help, help! The Abernathy boys, Louis and Temple, are approaching on

from San Francisco "Look here, cabman," he said, "can't you make your horse go faster? I wish to catch Pinchot will make a study of the Adiror dacks and it would be just like se

to take him for a deer. The large crop of lemons in South

alifornia means that we shall have plenty this, sir. My horse is an old race horse, and the best way to make him go faster is for you to bet me half a crown he won't catch the 3:45. That'll put him on his mettle dito heave at the umpire next seas Old "Dock" Cook is now in Hambur

the place where the edgings come free advertised in The Times bargain rushes. Keep your eyes toward the southeastern heavens! Rodgers, the aviator, is com this way, and may drop in any moment.

According to the mint reports the government coined \$2,000,000 during October And they tell us that we are the govern

ment. Admiral Thomas: Serve an extra ration of grog and plum-duff in honor of ing of the fleet to the harbor of Los A

The next convention of the National W C.T.U., will be held in Portland. they don't work the "recall" on the de

Nobody had suspected that Turkey owns nore battleships than any other power the Italians began telling in their ne papers how many had been aunk.

One of the results of the uprising China is that the Manchus (heretofore rufing class,) will be compelled to go work for a living. This will help some,

The discovery of a hitherto u tribe of Eskimos, along the great Macket River, is reported, but we have no det

Senator Mose Clapp has declared in far of the nomination of La Follette. We suspected that the heart of Mose was to the chariot-wheel of the Wisconsin brand for quite a while.

With the coming on of chilly weath we note that the low-necked shoe is dispearing. But in Los Angeles the D ones might wear them almost the ound-more's the pity.

The San Francisco Supervisors have ruling that motormen and conduct to be provided with seats in the car that city. The strap-hangers of Los geles have no such good luck.

It is reported that Postmaster-Go cock will soon marry a New v. We knew that an official a widow. turn a deficit into a surplus would long out of a matrimonial job Prosident Taft is moving southward.

'pessem and sweet tatens are on the processive bill of fare. The combination more appetizing than a swell hotel quet, if anybody should ask you. With Alexander and Harriman in field, the issue is sharply drawn; good ernment, peace and prosperity on the hand; socialism, discontent and parallel

of business enterprises on the other

It has been decided that President will be allowed to vote in his Cinch home in spite of the fact that his certific was defective. He will be given a s permit. It is pretty hard to beat as man out of his ballot.

An industrial and political crisis is a Los Angeles. Do the voters of the appreciate the situation? The eyes of world are upon this town. Here the question whether what we have is t preserved must be fought out.

Yuan Shih Kal is the name of he m Premier of China. A fellow with a na that sounds very much like that was ported from Los Angeles, some time as He claimed that his "chuck-chu" had be burned in the San Francisco fire

WITHOUT YOU. Without you, love, the day would hold

The kindly stars would vanish from night; The flowers would forget to wake at I

The rose die sleeping, leaving but

Without you, love, no promise would bright; Hope's golden sun would darken at

height; height;
The world of all its glory would be she
And I should be a wanderer, foriora—
Without you.

—(Henry Dumont in National Magazin

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San Francisco—Behymer With Much Musical News Future Opera Plans. BY JULIAN JOHNS

Yesterday was assuredly day in Los Angeles. The new principals of the di company, who are to join organization here, arrived f

and were received with cha Emilio de Gorgoraa and Mme. Emma Eames-Gogorz In the morning from San motored during the afterno-the evening strolled up and

aspicuously in the crowd



Emilio de Gogo ho, with his wife, Emm Gogorza, will be heard in night at the Auditorium.

the mild air and the electr And L. E. Behymer rets

And L. E. Behymer rett Ban Francisco, bringing of nouncement of the great Francisco, bringing of nouncement of the great Francisco, and the company which is to be in February.

Conspicuous among the arrivals is the elegant and tan Maggi, whose perfect "English" English belies birth. Maggi is one of the birth. Maggi is one of the contaitives of the moder cultured, keenly-intelliger singers to visit the Coast. seen here he has been much America. He comes di

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MUSIC GETS BIG INNING.

LAMBARDI, STARS ARRIVE FROM JOURNEY OF MANY DAYS.

Eames and Gogorza Spend Pleasant Day Here After Journey from San Francisco-Behymer Returns With Much Musical News and Big Future Opera Plans.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON. Yesterday was assuredly music's day in Los Angeles.

The new principals of the Lambar-di company, who are to join the opera organization here, arrived from Italy, and were received with characteristic effectionate demonstration by the local

Emilio de Gorgorza and his wife, Mme. Emma Eames-Gogorza, arrived in the morning from San Francisco. motored during the afternoon, and in the evening strolled up and down in-conspicuously in the crowds enjoying



Tackerjack stage newspaper yarn.

Associated with Mme. Eames in the second Philharmonic concert at Auditorium fonight is Emilio de Gogorza. classical baritone whose art grows richer with each succeeding visit.

Tonight's offering will be: Duos—

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formance, Sunday night, as Azucena Still another newcomer is Deanette Alvina, the young American dramatic soprano, who has been singing in Italy.

Miss Alvina and Signor Maggi will

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Infants' 50c to \$1.25 silk caps for winter wear pretty embroidery and lace-trimmed 25c affairs-but somewhat soiled

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He can have all this at the lowest price that will buy dependable clothing---it is only a matter of buying at the right place.

Norfolk suits in tans, grays and the immensely popular Coronation brown and blue, in 6 to 17 year sizes, at \$5 to \$15. The regulation Knickerbocker styles in the same materials at

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Washable blouses for school wear, 50c. Corduroy pants-some with double seats-\$1 to \$2; 6 to 17 Fall Hats, \$1.25 to \$2.50-the rough "scratch" felts, \$1.50

Misses' Revers- C

ible Coats . . Wednesday's express brought a small lot of new blanket coats-steamer rugs made up so you can wear either the plain or the plaid side out-fringed around bottom

and collar-compare favorably with the coats generally sold at \$30. 14, 16 and 18-year sizes—the larger ones will fit adult women of average stature.

Misses' \$15 to \$17.50 Dresses \$975
Misses' \$15 to \$22.50 Suits Misses' \$15 to \$22.50 Suits ." (On Sale Saturday)

One-piece dresses of high-grade serges, Panama cloths and a few silks---stylish, serviceable garments in the styles now demanded by the best dressed college girls. 14, 16, 18-year sizes.

Tailored suits in various fashionable fabrics-all correct in cut and make-up. Solid browns and blues, dark red mixtures, blue mixtures, coronation purple, and black. 14, 16 and 18-year sizes-many of them suitable for adult women who are not above average stature. Choice of either above mentioned lots on Saturday for \$9.75.

Girls' Bath Robes at Half

Warm, fluffy eiderdown garments in plain white, pinks, blues and a few Plaids. Bound and trimmed with satin, heavy wool cords and tassels. Slightly soiledthat's the reason they are priced this way.

\$3 Bath-robes . \$1.50 | \$4 Bath-robes . \$2.00 \$5 Bath-robes . \$2.50 | \$6 Bath-robes . \$3.00

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Bead-weaving machines, airship building outfits, ship-builders, etc., at \$2 to \$7.50. Building Blocks to build churches, bungalows, etc., 35c to \$6. Our Big Beauty Doll-made

to our order in enormous quantities— is to be sold to-morrow at a dollar. 24 inches high; full jointed tender, cars and track, some

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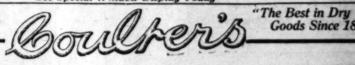
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WE shall have a deputy clerk in charge of a registration booth on the Main Floor, Broadway Annex—every day until closing day — November 9th. But register TODAY, if possible.

Visit Coulter's Broadway Annex — "The White Goods and Lace House Bring the children to the initial opening of Coulter's "Toyland"—Tomorrow— See Special Window Display Today

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THESE are exceptional values at \$5!-They're not reduced,-but were purchased to sell at just this figure. However, by placing an exceptionally large order we secured concessions making possi ble such an unusual price for real seal and

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ors, in values to \$7.50, at but \$5 -Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor-

100 Dozen New Corset Covers— -hundreds of styles-and

a range of qualities. Such soft, delightful materials!—such dainty lace and embroidered trim--They've just arrived-100 dozen of them—from one of the best known Eastern manufacturers—a house that specializes in corset

covers alone. -Priced at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and -Second Floor, Rear-

Silk Petticoats \$375 -the biggest values we've

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-in fancy novelties, messalines, colors and various leathers;—
—priced at \$2 to \$6.50;
—The "D and P." is the "high
speed" auto gauntlet—a gauntlet
with a reputation. Take a glimpse
at these "1912" models of the "D.
and P."—at Coulter's today.

—Just Inside Main Broadway Entrance in fancy novelties, messalines, taffetas, Jersey tops, etc.;
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Smart Long Coats -The soft, sunset browns and tans-and the gray tones are here for Misses \$12.50

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and Men's Grill, — From today's menu; —

-Roast Duck, Brown Sweet Potaloes, 45c;
-German Pot Roast, Pried Noedles, 39c;
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FACTS



Mrs. Joseph Minster,

Who was quietly married Wednesday

had as guests members of the Hya-cinth Five Hundred Club and a few friends whom she entertained at her home. No. 375 West Fortieth places. Luncheon was served from a table gay with Halloween pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph Hagan captured the first guest prize and Mrs. A. J. Larsen the second, while the consolation fell to Mrs. D. G. Keeler. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. F. Bauer. Mrs. S. H. Matthey and Mrs. H. Wreeland. The afternoon are covered by Mrs. Frank Bowell. and Mrs. H. Wreeland. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Boswell, Mrs. M. A. Noyes, Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, Mrs. W. J. Bosbyshell, Mrs. E. E. Sweetzer, Mrs. F. J. Bauer, Mrs. Carl Schumacher and Mrs. I. A. McMillan.

Card Party. Card Party.

Mrs. M. P. Brooks entertained twelve friends recently at her home.

No. 439 Belmont avenue, with a charming luncheon and card party.

Dainty flowers adorned the rooms and pretty place cards marked cover.

Prizes were, won by Mrs. Bixel and Mrs. Jeffres.

Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. Brooks entertained with a similar function on Wednesday. Halloween sovelties and roses were used in decorating. Prize winners were Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Annual Ball.

Invitations have been issued by members of the B'nai B'rith Lodge for their annual ball at Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms, Tuesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Jules Kaufmun. Mrs. Gotto Sweet, Mrs. John Kahn. Mrs. Gorge Goldsmith. Mrs. Oscar Baer. Mrs. Adolph Fleishman. Mrs. Sigmund Marshutz. The committee is composed of Maurice Salzman, I. O. Levy, Stanley Blumenthal, Joshua H. Marks and Irving Metzler. Music will be furnished by Arend. Annual Ball.

Wife of the New York representative

- A. Hamburger & Sons of this city. They were the guests of nonor at an elaborate banquet given by their friends last evening in Hamburger's Cafe.

Affair, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Danford Balser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turck.

Mrs. Ballagh, Hostess.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, of No. 1918 Fifth avenue, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon! Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Francis Webb of Chicago, and Mrs. John Burr Wandell of Farlan will be the guests of many farland will be the guests of many farland will be farland with the New York representative of A. Hamburger & Sons, and his young bride, who was Miss Edna Bicomberg, also of New York, are passing their honeymoon on an extended western trip and will be in Los Angeles for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farlan were married at the brightest social affairs of the season. Both come from prominent families and have many friends in this city.

Upon their arrival at the Alexandria last Saturday they found their suite a bower of flowers and lovers' knots displayed profusely in true California Sign White Store.

While in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Farlan will be the guests of many

Mrs. Irving Farian,

Wife of the New York representative

will C. Heffelfinger, sales manager of the firm, was toastmaster and with subtle humor scored the bashful brothers until he bought them to their feet. Other speeches were made by W. E. Chamberlain, Otto Sweet and D. A. Hamburger, members of the firm. F. S. Betton's piano solos were especially appreciated. Coomus and Coomus furnished a clever variety sketch, and Hugh Saxon's monologues.

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tion Accepted-Work Starts Soon.

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GOING UP THE LINE.

Cur . It Quickly by Nature's Method

It has become quite the thing for coung women to hold registration sarties. A luncheon is followed by trip to a registration place, all tomedicines are generally dangerous, containing drugs and opiates which deaden the functions instead of supplying the healing ingredients which gether; or there is a reunion at a downtown confectioners for registration in parties of six or a dozen. The younger women, just above the 21-year limit, are getting greatly in-

head, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, leuchorrhoea, foul breath, rheumatic Mrs. Frank Pixley, wife of the li-brettist, is a guest of Admiral and Mrs. Chauncey Thomas during their stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. pains, and that miserable fe proaching "grippe," by this simple for-mula. Mix the contents of a halfounce vial of virgin oil of pine, with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of pure whisky. Take a teaspoon-ful every four hours. RUYERS TOAST BRIDEGROOM. Elaborate Banquet Tendered New York Representative of Big White Store by Members of Association.

Your trouble will be gone in less than a day and you will not need to stay in bed or discontinue your reguof the most elaborate ban-ever given by the Hamburger lar duties. He careful to get the gen-uine virgin oil of pine, which always comes in sealed wooden cartons bear-ing the names of the Leach Chemical Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is Buyers' Association was tendered last evening to Irving S. Farian, the New York representative of the big white Farian was married in New York to Miss Edna Bloomberg, a young society woman of that city, and the couple are passing their honeymoon here and will remain in Los Angeles for sev-

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eral weeks.

The banquet was held in the cafe of the store. Places were set for forty. A unique feature was the after-dinner speeches, the serious titles of which, although printed on the programme, were kept secret until the speaker's appearance at the table. The idea was to compel those who are less talkative and who have successfully weathered the requests for talks on previous occasions to say something. CHIEF REINSTATES AN ACCUSED PATROLMAN.

Case Against Same Alleged Offender by Justice of the Peace. Asserted Police Officer

ernoon reinstated Sydney Sweetna the patrolman who was charged by Mmcs. Maud Merrell and Mabel Young with having accepted \$3 a day from them for immunity. The Chief's action was based upon that of Justice Underwood, who dismissed the case against Sweetnam yesterday afternoon when it was called for a pre

liminary examination.

Deputy District Attorney Keetch as serted that the evidence against Sweet. nam did not warrant him in going further with the action, and a mo-tion was entered, asking its dismis-

The women, who also charged othe patrolmen with having accepted bribes, declared that Sweetnam received \$3 from them each night for a month, beginning with April 1, last. Examination of the police records tion.

A large force has been clearing the park of shrubbery and will complete the work by Monday, when construction and grading will be started.

A large delegation of San Diegans will leave early tomorrow morning for Phoenix to attend the State Fair. In a chartered train. They will be joined here by the Los Angeles delegation. Besides the fruit exhibit a large amount of literature advertising the city and exposition will be taken along. showed that Sweetnam was on duty ten of the nights in question other part of the city. Sweetnam will be assigned to a beat

in a part of the city where he not previously worked.

GUARDS HIS SECRET WELL.

ing Picture Company Is Questioned by Widow, But Gives no Reason.

Frank Minnimatsu, the Japanese he shot and killed Francis Boggs,

Man Once in the Ranks Promoted
From Division to District Engineer
of Southern Pacific.

The extension of operating districts of the Southern Pacific, announced in The Times yesterday morning, brought promotion to a popular Los Angeles man, namely, F. L. Burckhaiter. He goes from division engineer on the Los Angeles to district. The latter includes the constated Shasta and Portland divisions. Burckhaiter will have headquarters in Portland.

Man Once in the Ranks Promoted taken before Mrs. Boggs in a downtown hotel yesterday afternoon and asked why he killed her husband asked why he killed her husband

Burckhalter will have headquarters in Portland.

In the reorganization, the southern district, presided over by H. V. Platt, with headquarters at Los Angeles, was not changed. The district in Hrs. Boggs should engage a room in cludes the territory from Santa Barbara and Fresno to El Paso.

Burckhalter was yesterday presented with a silver set by his associates. He grew up from the ranks, having been advanced to division engineer from roadmaster.

handcuffed.
When he failed to say anything to clear up the mystery which rounds Boggs's death, the pol spaired of ever learning from

G. I. Vincent, a druggist, at Raymond avenue and Colorado street, Pasadena, was resterday fined \$25 by Justice Forbes for mislabeling a patent headache cure. Vincent was arrested by deputy Constable Enz on a complaint sworn to by State Pure Food Inspector Oakley, pleaded guilty and asked for a light fine.

A MOTHER OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS HAIR,

GIVES COLOR TO FADED, GRAY HAIR

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and failing hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory.

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atever your beliefs as to "Votes enrichment. Two tablespoonfuls of fomen," voting is a DUTY, and butter will make a tender crust on the duty of every woman, just to as the state of the proper ducate of the proper education of the proper education of the proper of the property, to attend to the proper education of the proper of the property to attend to the proper education of the proper of the property to a tender of the proper of the proper of the property to a tender of the proper of the property to a tender of the proper of the property to a tender of the property to the property to a tender of the property to a tender of the property to a tender of the property to the property to a tender of the property to the property

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Thanksgiving Recipe.

An old-time Thanksgiving dish, which is almost forgotten in these days is the baked Indian pudding. This used to be an important part of the days feast. It is made at follows: Scald a cupful of corn meal with a little milk and gradually blend it was two quarts more of milk. Add a work of molasses, or more if itsed the sait. Ginger, channon and nutmer may also be a could as a raising and citron are an object of two new consists only of the gift of two new consists of the consists of two new consists of the consists of two new consists of the consists of two new co

While, of course, nothing can equal real. "live" flowers, there are times when such are not easily obtainable, even in California, and for such among the pretty, natural-looking paper creations. These take time make—but when the ready-to-use persus are employed—such as you will find among the paper noveltles—it becomes an easy matter to fashion the pretty blossoms. Some of the most offsetive kinds are as easy to put together that even small children may construct them. When placed with real foliage, in a table center-piece, or to decorate the rooms for a social affair, such blooms are convenient and ealivening.

Mattress Care.

The Good Housekeeper turns her mattress daily, and for ease in doing this she has attached small "handles" to the sides of the mattress.

When the vosettes come off, as they frequently do in a constantly used bed, she makes new once by using old and slowers, which she cuts in rounds and sews on with heavy twine.

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Experts from the North.

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I. my women suffer needlessly from girlhood to women-hood and from motherbood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleep-less, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

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This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been earing delicate, weak, pain wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and

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Consolidated Realty Company is an investment company, dealing in inside business properties. It owns the Consolidated Realty Building, now over 95 per cent occupied, and several other choice corners on Hill street, over which the rapidly extending retail business section and centre of Los Angeles must and will pass.

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FIRST DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID

There will then remain a large surplus of undivided profits. The following statement is based on

PRESENT VALUE STATEMENT September, 1911

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WARN WOMEN WHO REGISTER.

Progressive League Exposes Socialist Trick.

State Affidavits Destroyed by Proselyting Reds.

Open Headquarters and Plan Vigorous Campaign.

"Warning to women: Information has been received by the executive board of the Woman's Progressive League that a great many affidavits of registration have not been returned to the County Clerk, but have been destroyed in cases where the socialist deputy clerk has been unable to proselyte the person whose registration wa taken. If you have any doubt whether your registration has been properly your registration has been properly reurned, if you will call up this league at F4441 we will see that you are properly registerd at once and that your affidavh is duly recorded with the Courty Clerk.

the County Clerk.' ificant statement was ismed last night by the Woman's Pro-gressive League, in view of ugly ru-mors which persisted yesterday to the effect that bitter partisans were pursuing unfair tactics.

The law governing registration deputies, (section 1095, Political Code Election Laws, 1911, page 24.) is as

"Any officer charged with the regis-

deputy must accept any registration regardless of party affiliation and must return the same to the County Clerk for proper filing, or suffer the penalties—a fine of \$500, or imprison-ment for six months, or both.

MUST BE VOUCHED FOR. County Clerk Lelande expressed dis-ellef in these rumors, but so harassed was he by complaints that some of

belief in these rumors, but so harassed was he by complaints that some of the deputies insist upon attempting to convert those who come to register that he declared he will swear in no new deputies unless each applicant is vouched. For by two responsible persons known to himself. About 1200 registration clerks are already in the field, and he feels that this number is sufficient for the work in hand, providing those interested organize their deputies with proper system.

The Woman's Progressive League has opened headquarters in the Merchants' Bank and Trust building on Broadway near Second street. Today they will float a large Alexander banner across Broadway from the building they occupy. They have regular board meetings daily at 9 a.m., and a special meeting for all deputies is called for this morning at 10 o'clock. All deputies sworn in for the league yesterday, all who may be qualified this morning and those previously qualified who wish to work though the league are urged to report at this hour for a systematization of their work. Persons who wish to register at their homes can do so if they will notify F4441 of their desire. To carry on this work twenty automobiles are needed. If anyone who can contribute a machine for all or for part of the time from now until next Thursday evening will either telephone the league or Mrs. O. P. Bryant, the offer will promptly be accepted.

Arrangements will be made this

Arrangements will be made this morning to open at least a dozen new registration booths on Broadway. Among the stores that last night offered desk room for this purpose is a hair-dressing establishment. Mrs. C. McCan, chairman of the Press Committee, and Mrs. George L. Cole, president of the league, Mrs. G. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. George D. Barry, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Wood and other workers devoted the entire day at the league's quarters yesterday in plan-

AUTOMOBILES FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Automobiles are needed for the Alexander campaign.

Any one with a machine offer, to be held on call from now until the close of registration, November 9, and for the is requested by the Realty Board to communicate with Harry G. Holabird, 736 H. W. building, F3692, Broadway 1995; or Glen Duell of Wright & Callender Com-Mines & Farish.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Bird's Farewell, Maybells and the Flowers" (F. Mendelssohn.) Mme. Eames and Mr. de Gogorza: (a) "Par le Sentier" (Th. Dubois.) (b) Arioso "Le roi de Lahore" (J. Massenet,) Mr. de Gogorza; "Charmant Papillons (Fetes Venitiennes)" (Campra,)—(b) ariette
"La Princesse de Navarre" (J. Ph.
Rameau,) Mme. Eames; piano solo (a) "Nocturne en Sol Majeur," "Polonaise in A Flat" (Chopin,) Mr. Henri Gilles, duos (a) "Swing Song." (b) "Trot Here and There" (Veronique) A. Messager,) Mme. and Mr. de Gogorza; three Indian songs founded upon tribal melodies:
(a) "The White Dawn is Stealing."
(b) "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Lute."
(c) "From the Land of the Sky Blue "Any officer charged with the registration of voters who neglects or refuses to make all the entries provided for in section 1096 of the Political Code, or neglects or refuses to take the osth of the voter applying to him for registration in respect to the same, shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor for each and every conviction."

The provisions of section 1096 are set out in the registration blank with which each deputy is provided. There are also penalties for the refusal to file such a registration.

In effect this law means that every deputy must accept any registration the registration of the Sky Blue Water (C. W. Gadman, Mr. de Gogorza; (a) "Cilebezbotschaft." (b) "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (F. Schubert, Mme. Eames; (a) "Cantares," (b) "Los ojos negros" (F. M. Alvares, Mr. de Gogorza; aria from "Butterfly" (G. Puccini,) Mme. Eames; plano solo, "Rhapsodie Espanole" (F. Liszt.) Mr. Henri Gilles; (a) "The Early Morning" (G. Peel.) the means of the refusal to file such a registration.

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The New York general offices have notified the Orpheums all along the line that the "hanger" used for display purposes by each, is hereafter to be the subject of competition, and each week the award will be made to the best, most artistle and most striking. The very first award comes to Los Angeles; its specimen outranking any submitted from any of the many houses in the atrins. The Orpheum here uses designs of its own and its color schemes are always the subject of careful consultation and study, while its type is exclusively used for this purpose and no other.

Pretty late to be telling it, but—remember Frank Staples, who used to run the hotel at Playa del Rey, and play Peter in Dick Ferris's "Holy City?" Staples is a real actor now—yes, sir. He is playing Louis, the musical agent, in "The House Next Door" at the Lyceum. His identity is concealed under another name and his face is hidden by a Yiddish make-up, but his voice is still his own. Staples is a good actor, and if he had come under his own name, his friends certainly would have augmented the Lyceum business—for he has hosts of them.

Maud Hall Macy, who heads the Or-Maud Hall Macy, who heads the Orpheum bill next week in her own sketch, used to play stock on this Coast. She was Maud Hall then, and in San Francisco and Oakland she is well remembered. Doubtless her admirers here will also recall her with pleasure. She headlines the Orpheum bill Monday, but stays only one week.

In another week the Oakland Or-pheum will cease to be a two-weeks' stand for acts, and will change its bill completely every week, leaving Los Angeles and San Francisco the only Angeles and San Francisco the only two-week houses in the circuit. This is brought about through the opening of a house in Sacramento. Acts will play there and Oakland for a fort-night instead of all the period in Oakland. This is causing a lot of shifting about on the programme of the local Orpheum, many acts staying only one week here, in order to make the proper jumps on to Salt Lake. Acts will reach Sacramento via Portland. The new deal gives the Orpheum four California houses.

COMMON CAUSE UNITING ALL. McCarthy and his evil crowd only to be curselves enmeshed in the same toils that have held the Bay City back for so long?" demanded the speaker. "We certainly know enough about labor-union, domination from San Francisco's bitter experience without

Getting Together to Defeat Socialist Menace.

Civic and Political Organiza-

political organizations, and yesterday nothing could be more was spent in a series of meetings and conferences to bring out a perfect working organization in full co-opera-tion with the Good Government or-ganization, whose candidates are on organized into a 'get-together' the municipal ticket against the So- tion unit.

the common cause against socialism, and for the progress of the city and

shown by all.

Necessarily the coalition of so many elements into a common fold required mutual understandings, especially as the method of working out a general plan for the union of separate organizations into one that will act uniformly and intelligently for the next five weeks, needed development. Late the last night is wear and clipt of the scalar plant in the last night is wear and clipt of the scalar of the Socialist party, which give weeks, needed development. Late business conditions to a standstill and set Los Angeles back many years in its set Los Angeles back many years in its

day, and at the conclusion of its sessions issued the invitation, printed elsewhere to all to contribute their efforts to the defeat of socialism. This invitation is understood to mean that the organization wants every person, every organization, every political element to share in the victory that is promised if all work together.

SOCIALIST PLANS.

While the citizens are making large preparations to re-elect Mayor Alexander, the Socialists are losing no time in getting their organization enlarged for the final campaign. A meeting of the Campaign Committee was held

yesterday afternoon, at Labor Temple. and extensive plans made to complete the conquest of Los Angeles. Socialists have boundless confidence because of the showing they made Tuesday, and were encoursed by scores of telegrams from all over the country, congratulating them and of-fering aid. This is proof of the fact that money is ready for the assistance of the Harriman party.

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In addition, word was received that Congressman Victor Berger of the Milwaukee District, the only Socialist in Congress, and Mayor Emil Seldel of the same city, also a Socialist, are to participate in the final campaign. Berger may be here soon and spend weeks.

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Not only will the campaign of small meetings, six or eight each night in different parts of the city, be continued, but the Socialists announce a weekly meeting every Wednesday night in Temple Auditorium, at which their important speakers will make

"I have never before been an Alexander man. There is now absolute

trying any similar experiments here

Civic and Political Organizations Act Promptly.

Socialists Plan to Spend Fifty
Thousand Dollars.

Preparations for the most active municipal campaign Los Angeles has known are being pushed by half a dozen different civic, commercial and political organizations, and yesterday The next seven days ough cialist ticket.

It was a day of assembling hitherto antagonistic interests and persons in the common cause arrives recelular.

and for the projection of all its great projects. Burying the hatchet was as common among political factions as buying cigars and the burying was frequently accompanied by exchange of courtesies for a long time denied. It was a patriotic spirit that was

formly and intelligently for the next five weeks, needed development. Late last night it was evident that today the business men, realty men and others who have rallied to crush socialism will have prepared a perfect working plan by which the result can be secured.

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NAME COMMITTEE.

The committee of five appointed b President Garland and consisting of George N. Black, W. W. Mines, L. T. Bradford, Gilbert S. Wright, Phil A. Stanton and W. M. Garland, ex-of-

aggressive work.

The members of the committee of 160 were appointed after due deliberation, but without consulting the appointees, as it was considered by the Realty Board Committee that the case was most urgent and the men who have never been appointed on this committee are earnestly requested to serve and to meet at Blanchard Hall at 3:30 this afternoon, when the organization will be completed by the selection of a permanent chairman and formulation of plans for the campaign.

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SUNDAY WILL BE CARNATION DAY

AT VENICE

"The Winter Resort"

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Carnations will be given to the Ladies at Venice Sunday after-noon between 2 and 4 o'clock

Sunday afternoon the famous Venice of America Band of thirty-five pieces will

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Spend Sunday At Venice

DED FIRE IN A RED'S EFFECTS.

MEMORANDA IN SPANISH FOUNI IN LABORITE'S ROOM.

perate Fight Made by Man Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness, Detectives Institute Scarch With Startling Results.

Detectives Rico and Talamantes are busily engaged in examining a mass of papers found in the room of Pablo B. Landeroz, the secretary of the nish division of the American Federation of Labor, who shot and seri-ously wounded Patrolman Joseph Ro-mero, and was shot in return, Wednesday night, when the officer placed him arrest for misconduct on the

The detectives have not disclosed the portent of the evidence found, but ther intimate that it tends to show that Landeroz had reason to fear ar-rest. Both men are expected to re-to kill the officer when the charge was

The facts as reported by the detec- the work.

SHE SHE Pablo B. Landeroz,

Who shot and seriously wounded a patrolman while resisting arrest Wednesday evening. Papers found on Landeroz showed that he is secretary of the Spanish division of the American Federation of Labor and of the United Laborers' Union, No. 13,997. The policeman, Joseph Romero, is dangerously, though not necessarily mortally wounded.

tives are that Romero, upon seeing Landeroz staggering across the street from the saloon at Bellevue and San Fernando streets, shricking in his elation over the results of the primary election, ran after him to prevent fouble, in the Sentous Hotel, toward which the Mexican was reeling.

Just as the officer touched Landeroz, the latter apparently shook off the effects of the liquor instantly and with quick, deft movement, snatched the officer's pistol from the holster and one bullet pierced the officer's chest and passed through the upper-most portion of the right lung. The other entered the thigh. The wounded officer fought desperately for his life and his strength was fast ebbing, when Patrolman George Bustillos entered, pistol in hand, having been attracted

by the reports. the shoulder and lodged near the col-

Both men were taken to the Re celving Hospital and were treated Later Romero was taken to the Good Samar'tan Hospital and Landeroz to the jall ward of the County Hospital. rest. Both men are expected to recover.

The police records do not show the name of Landeroz and the detectives were at a loss to understand why he should be so terrified when the police officer grasped him by the arm and told him that he was under arrest for drunkenness and for having created a disturbance.

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Cooking Fat Protection

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and sixty officers of the fleet, a Jonathan Club, yesterday. constant Chio, yesterday. Energy for res journeyed from San Pedro. to Angeles in special Pacific Electers, escotted by a committee sting of Brig.-Gen. Wankowski. Randolph H. Miner, Gen. F. C. ott, W. S. Daubenspeck and Gen. C. F. A. Last. At the Jon ve business men, including ent James Slauson, Vice-Presi-H. Z. Osborne and Walter Ray-and Secretary Frank Wiggins and Secretary Frank Wiggins, serul simplicity characterized secrations in the dining-room, ch the national colors predoming ment of flowers and planta slowing menu was served:

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Tomata salad, Mayonnaiae politan ice cream Strawberries Cakes Appies Nuts Coffee Ocktail California white wines resident Slauson welcomed the ers of the facet. He expressed the reciation of the community of the tacle afforded in the assembling the facet and for the opportunity enew old acquaintances and make ones among the officers of the big ships assembled in the port of Angeles, and closed with urging the representatives of the government bear in mind the importance the harbor as a base of protection inst fereign invasion.

The naval men present were:
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MAN WANDERS AWAY. tanta Monica Man Asks the Po-Wife, Who Had Been in Ill-Health. SANTA MONICA. Nov. 2.—The blice department of this city was arch for his wife, Minnie D., who as been mysteriously missing from air home since 11 o'clock last night. The absent woman, whose age is ven as being 43 years, had not been 1 good health recently, and the fear 1 that she may have wandered away ad been injured during a temporary isental affiction. She is described as reighing 175 pounds and wore a lack dress when she left home. The albetts recently came here from the last, he having retired from business.

UNDELAVERED TELEGRAMS.
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SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL Frank Larry, 56 years old, a ranch an living at Norwalk, fell at the cor-er of Fifth street and Central ave-ue last night and sustained a frac-

> To Cure a Cold in One Day PRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will applain Uncle Sam's great work on our in-



All Aboard!

Big Excursion to

EL SEGUNDO

Sunday, November 5th

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They Welcomed the Officers of the Great Fleet.

of the hostesses at yesterday's brilliant reception at the Barlow

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OLD GLORY AND MELODY.

In the hospitality of this western southland there is an arder not surpassed by the wide welcome of that older south famed for its warmth of entertainment. Rear-Admiral Thomas, Rear-Admiral Thomas, Rear-Admiral Southerland and the officers who were with them yesterday, shared the brilliance and the kindness of an occasion which made them one with the culture and the joy of an 'empire city whose defense must ever afterward appeal to them as a personal commission and most delightful privilege.

Mrs. MacNell, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Thom., Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Thom., Mrs. Tables placed here and there on the greenswards encircling either residence with their emerald glow, were accessed by the wide western of the core of brilliant attendants were

Southerland a band of thirty pieces from the Vicksburg assisted in tha pregramme. The refreshments were served by Christopher.

The notteases of the several tables and those assisting them follow:

The Tea Table Committee consisted of the following: Mrz. Handolph H. Miner, chairman; Mrz. Henry Albers, Mrs. Mary W. Longstreet, Mrs. John Mills Baer, Mrs. Guy Barham, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrz. Hancock Banning, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Philo Beveridge, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Guy Cochrain, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Guy Cochrain, Mrs. Titan Coffey, Mrs. John L. Coffin, Mrs. George L. Cole, Miss Susan Lynch, Mrs. Mrs. H. Connell, Mrs. E. L. Craig, Mrs. Islader B. Dockweller, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. Charles Farwell Edaon, Mrs. H. Hert Ellis, Mrs. J. T. Flitzgerald, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. William M. Gazland, Mrs. John T. Toriffith, Mrs. L. A. Groff, Miss Evelyul Haraburger, Mrs. We E. Hampton, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Weigen, Mrs. Stoddard Joss, Mrs. Gall B. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Philip Kitchen, Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Mrs. William Mrs. E. W. E. Hampton, Mrs. John R. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Hunsaker, Mrs. Peer Janss, Mrs. W. P. Jeffries, Mrs. Stoddard Joss, Mrs. Gall B. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mrs. Weiter Barnwell, Mrs. E. W. McGeo, Mrs. B. W. McKilley, Mrs. Boart Mrs. B. W. W. Milliam Mrs. E. W. Mrs. B. W. Mrs. H. Newmark, Mrs. Henry West Hughes, A. R. Weiter Barnwell, Mrs. E. W. Mrs. H. Newmark, Mrs. Henry Coffeen, Mrs. R. W. W. Milliam Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Weiter Barnwell, Mrs. E. D. Silent, Mrs. A. Rowan, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. A. Rowan, Mrs. S. F. Zembro, Mrs. J. P. Pridham, Mrs. S. A. Butler, Mrs. B. W. W. Milliam, Mrs. S. A. Butler, Mrs. B. W. W. Mrs. L. W. R. W. W. Mrs. L

the sources of many delicacies heartily enjoyed both for their qualities of refreshment and for their exquisite service.

Human nature is as human en South Figueroa and West 'Adams streets as in the Courthouse square of any country village. So it happened that many youns officers found consolation for their long stay at sea in the smiles and frank courtestee of members of the younger social set who moved with them in merry parties prettily coupled over the stately lawns or planned for tea together in some garden spet.

Participating in the cheer of the occasion where a large number of committeemen of the Chamber of Commerce, including some of the mot active members and their wives. There are occasions when such a list is named, out of compliment without regard to likelihood of attendance. It was notable that every member of the Chamber of Commerce committees of both men and women were present yesterday afternoon to lend official significance to the event.

HEARTY FELICITATIONS.

Gen. Chaffee, Gen. Otis. Capt. Miss Alice Elliott, Miss Katharins that Ladies' Reception Committee were:

Miss Alice Elliott, Miss Katharins and many others of prominence assisted in extending hearty felicitations to the city's guests.

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all warships participating will start, lasting until 9:30 o'clock,

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Kov. 2, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yester
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1918. \$6.931,372,43; for the same day of the corresponding to the c

(Quotations furnished by Angeles Stock Exchange:)

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the onion situation was unchanged. The law interest entered firm at the old figures, with a remarket reported. Receipts were 1923 kg. Law were in light receipt. There is a good call for cucumbers: an advance 10 cents a lug box was noted. The top on the stock was 75 cents.

10 cents a lug box was noted. The top on the stock was 75 cents. The San stock was 75 cents. LaRD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 13%; Res. 14.60 firm, with a good demand. Pullet is were in good call. The scarcity of eggs along the Coast is keeping the ces well along toward the 50-cent mark. The San Francisco market is quoting dided select stock at 53½ cents a dozen, the mention of the cess of the compound of the cess o

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS. [Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Hoston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bullding, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

JET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE, IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

8AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.00; common, 73.

Berrices—Struwberrice, 2.2595,60; huckleberrice, 86910; ramberrices, 2.2595,60; huckleberrice, 86910; ramberrices, 2.2595,60; huckleberrice, 86910; ramberrices, 2.2595,60; cramberrices, 86910; ramberrices, 2.2595,60; cramberrices, 86910; ramberrices, 2.2595,60; for Californias up to 40-58, and 15 grapes—Isabella, 8691.75; muscat, 40940.

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Grapes—Common, 50; fancy, 1.90.

Oranges—Navels, 2.5994.60; Valencias, 2.609

Merican limes—4.0095.00.

Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 5.50.

Medons—Nutmegs, 50995.

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Tropical fruits—Banamas, 7761.75; pineapples, 2.0095,60.

Frontial Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] 18415; extra choice, 114, 612; fancy, 170, 615, 6115,

Ct. Louis Wool Market.

METAL MARKETS

Chicago Grain Market. vice to The Times by E. P. Hut Members N. Y. Stock Exchange fourth street, Los Angeles.]

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New York Metal Markets.

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—8tandard copper dull; apot and December, 11.56@12.18; November, 11.56@12.18; November, 11.56@12.18; November, 11.56@12.19; November, 11.56@12.19; London, 12.50 december, 12.50 dece New York Metal Markets.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, 578,464,994; in banks and Philippine treasury, (24,123,962; todal balance in the general fund was \$136,229,862. Ordinary receipts yesterday were \$2,506,528, The deficit to date this fiscal year is \$40,221,550, as against a deficit of \$12,576,619 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night

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New York Cotton Market.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½ 64% per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8% for sixty-day bills and at 4.86% for demand. Commercial bills and at 4.8% as liver, 84%; Mexican dollars, 46; government bonds easy, railroads firm; mon-ey on call steady. 24.681

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-[By A. P. Da Wire.] Butter-Steady, unchanged, Cheese-Steady, unchanged, Eggs-Pirms, fresh gath ered extras, 55625, do, firsts, extra, 11622; do firsts, 25630; refrigerator firsts, season's ator age charges paid, 21; western gathered whites 2922.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Day Wire.) Butter—Steady: creameries, 245:631; Dairies, 22924. Eggs—Steady: receipts, 198 cases: at mark, cases included, 19213; firsts, 22; prime firsts, 24. Cheese—Steady: Dairies, 194;0714; forts, 24. Cheese—Steady: Dairies, 194;0714; Long Horns, 149;144; Young Americas, 14;40145; Long Horns, 14;67144;

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Day Vire.) Wheat, track prices, Club, 72 @82 due stem, 82 @82; fortyfold, 80 @81; Red tunsian, 72 @78; valley, 79 @60

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat, December, 7a 46; March, 7s 2%d; May, 7s 2%d. Weather

government bonds easy, railroads firm; ey on call steady, 2% 63 per cent; rate, 2%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2; loans were steady; sixty days, ninety and six months, 3% 62% per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The

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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3.—Steamship Queen, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to San Prancisco, via Santa Barbara.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Arrived res Curação, George W. Elder, Los Alcatraz, Excelsior, barkentine S. N San Diego. Salled: Steamer Queen, San Diego.

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MARKET BREAKS AND LOSES ITS LATEST GAINS.

ne of the Active Issues Close With a Small Net Loss—American Smelting Is Conspicuously Strong. Money Rates Somewhat Easier.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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I have been interviewing prominent business men in Los Angeles since the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election, and, if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election, and, if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election, and if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election, and if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election and if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election and if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election and if the primary election, and every one of them tell me that captial will be timed until after the election and every one of the timed until after the election and every one of the primary election, and every one of the timed until after the election and every one of the pr | Book | Machigan | Do, prof. | To | Michigan | Do, prof. | To | Mass. Cop. | Zine | Do, prof. | To | Mass. Cop. | Zine | Do, prof. | To | Mass. Cop. | Zine | Do, prof. | To | Mass. Cop. | Zine | Do, prof. | To | Mass. Cop. | Zine | Do, prof. | Zine | Z

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Harriman and Real Estate.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the cock and plant to the researt output rison of the hippments of the hi

Regular Republicans Lining Up.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Allow me to congratulate you on your patriotic appeal to the Old Guard of regular Republicans to come to the rescue in the crists which now confronts this city and people.

I had the honor to preside over the last Republican City Convention held in this city, and took occasion then to warn against the tendency to drift away from party principles and party responsibility. Our opponents and hysterical reformers, misnamed progressives, heaped ridicule, insult, false accusations and impugning of motives and acts upon us and swept on in their political hysteria, aligning negatives and discontents to the disintegration and almost destruction of the Republican party, in city and State. Under these conditions it shows how easy it is to drift from principles when the most reasonable and conservative of them all, Senator Works, was willing to eat the recall pis, although admitting that it contained, metaphorically apseaking, a handful of dead flies, and was reform run mad. They were sowing the wind and are now reaping the whirlwind. It might be sweet political revenge to stand aside and watch them rush on in their political madness to irretrievable disaster. But the needs of the hour demand the loftiest patriotism, devotion and service to the city, State, nation and the Republican party, and I appeal to you, fellow Republicans, regulars of the Old Guard, who have atood the storm of undeserved abuse and reproach, to place your patriotic devotion to the best interests of your city and country from commercial and industrial paralysis and disaster, preserve the stable foundation principles of our government and re-establish firmly the policies of our party, which has at all times and under all conditions provided and maintained peace and prosperity.

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M. N. Avery president of the German American Savings Bank; T. E. Newlin, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, and J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, will be with the party of American bankers that will visit the Panama Canal and inspect the work after the adjournment of the American Bankers' Association convention at New Orleans. The party will leave the southern city on November 24. Mr. Elliott is the official delegate of the Los Angeles' Clearinghouse Association.

Richland Farms

ciation. TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] [BT DIRECT WIFE TO THE CHARLES]

BAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 2.—[Exchartre Disstick.] Turpentine, firm, 45@44; sales, 27;

ccipts, 897; shipmonix, 80; stocks, 37,146,

coin, firm; sales, 270; receipts, 279; shipmin, 68; nocks, 81,391; quote: 28, 4,175;

6, 4275; R. 4,59; YGH, 6,275; K. 4,639; 675;

6, 657; N. 4,65; WG, 7,29; WW, 7,26.

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Modern Methods of Cotton Growing Pay Well.

pecial Correspondence of The Times.) GREGORY (Tex.) Oct. 30.— Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of President Taft, is the largest cotton grower in Texas, if not in the South. He produced upon his ranch this year 4500 bales of 500 pounds each. The aggregate value of this crop, including the seed, is about 1550 acc.

Mr. Taft, besides being the largest Mr. Taft, besides being the largest cotton planter, has the record of being the pioneer in this industry in this part of the Gulf Coast region. When he began clearing the brush off his ranch land about ten years ago and it was announced he intended devoting it to cotton the old-time citizens laughed, saying that the country was not adapted, and that Mr. Taft's experiment would be a failure. This prediction, however, proved erroneous.

country was made and the country was mr. Taft's experimental failure. This prediction, proved erroneous.

Success attended the industry from success attended the industry from success de annual made and increased until there are beginning, and each year the same increased until there are beginning, and each year the failure are successful. Success attended the industry from the very beginning, and each year the acreage has been increased until there was this senson about 4800 acres devoted to cotton on the ranch. Large forces of Mexicans are at work clearing more land, and team plows are turning the virgin soil in preparation for greatly increasing the acressensat year. It is expected there will be approximately 6000 acres planted in cotton upon the ranch next season. The yield of the staple here averaged nearly one bale per acre this year, which is something extraordinary in cotton-growing.

MODERN METHODS. MODERN METHODS.

MODERN METHODS.

The most approved cultural methods are practiced in growing crops upon the Taft ranch and every effort is made to bring the production up to the highest possible stage. Through the intense cultivation and the care that is exercised in destroying the dead cotton stalks after the picking has been done, thus preventing the hibernation of weevils-and other insects, there is little damage done to the plants by these pests. The farming operations are conducted under the direction of the manager who has had long experience. He has under him capable men who look after every phase of the work from the time the ground is plowed until the harvest is over. The field labor is performed by Mexicans. Mr. Taft has adopted the policy of getting the full value out of the cotton. He not only does his own ginning, but has a large cotton-seed oil mill from which is obtained the oil, cake and hulls. The cake and hulls he uses on his ranch to feed cattle and the oil is sold at market prices.

The development of the cotton industry upon the Taft ranch has not only proved of enormous profit and benefit to Mr. Taft and the people of the rommunities situated uson and adjacent to the big property, but it served to introduce the industry in this part of the Gulf Coast region. The success of Mr. Taft with his pioneer cotton crops has been the incentive to a great many farmers and many thousands of acres of former ranch land in the Gulf Coast region of South Texas are now devoted to the staple. The industry is now one of the big sources of revenue for the land-own-texs. The most approved cultural meth-

SHOW SPOTS OF TEXAS. The Taft ranch is one of the show spots of Texas. Besides the acreage devoted to farming there are about spots of Texas. Besides the acreage devoted to farming there are about 150,000 acres of grazing land. In connection with the cattle industry there is operated a meat-packing plant which was recently erected by Mr. Taft at a cost of \$100,000. Instead of shipping his fat cattle to market the animals are slaughtered in this plant and the refrigerated meat sent to markets which Mr. Taft operates in a number of towns in this section. It is stated the prices of the Taft meats are about 5 cents per pound lower than that of the meats of the so-called packers' trust. In the towns where the Taft meats are sold the other packers are unable to do any business. All the by-products of the plaughtered cattle are utilized in this Taft packing plant.

It is the intention of Mr. Taft to rapidly bring the whole ranch into cultivation, making cotton the chief crop. When this is done the revenue will be well up in the millions.

Besides the cotton and cattle, considerable attention is given to truck growing, it having been demonstrated that the land is splendidly adapt of fraising various products.

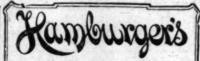
The ranch residence where \$2. Taft stays when he visits the property is said to be the finest country home in Texas. It is situated on an clevation overlooking Corpus Christi Bay, and from the upper windows a sweep's yiew of the ranch may be had. The residence contains sixteen guest rooms, each with a private buth, and other modern conveniences and handsome furniture. There are also in the residence reception halls, par-

other modern conveniences and hand-some furniture. There are also in the residence reception halls, par-lors, billiard room, sportsman's den with its gun rack equipment and rarious other rooms.

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Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets

It's the "shopping day" of so many women who depend on us to give the best values of all the week on Friday. We've never yet disappointed them-least of all in the "30 Years" Sale! There are bargains, strong, alluring, irresistible, for we've gathered them with lavish hands. Note these listed!

"Why, It Isn't Possible! Only -c for These?"

Such expressions of surprise—yes, almost incredulity!—are heard from time to time from patrons who stand before our "specials" bearing "30 Years" Sale tickets, and expect to be shown something less marvelous for the money. Some of "30 Years" Sale offerings, we'll admit, are hard to believe.

We cannot repeat too often nor impress too strongly how the strict adherence to the broad-gauge Hamburger policies has resulted in our progress to the handsome building we now occupy from the store (below), where we first began.

Many Are Finding Holiday Shopping Profitable

On every hand we are showing at advantageous marking things suitable for gift-giving. Women are realizing that the can now save money, as well as save themselves the str of "last-minute" holiday shopping. The Big White Store

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New All-Over Laces at 35c

The kinds for which you'd readily pay 75c to \$1.00. White, cream or eern in a great variety of popular designs, including attractive new patterns. There'll be crowds to take advantage of this opportunity Friday. Heatherbloom Petticoats 89c

These sell for \$1.19 regularly-women will appreciate the saving. The quality is dependable, the patterns neat-mostly blue-and-white stripes. Just right for every day wear, saving your handsome skirts for special gowns.

Women's French and Silk Lisle

> Vests 25c

This is a special purchase made for the "30 Years'" Sale. Read! Not ordinary lisle—but a beautiful quality-real hand-crochet vokes in different patterns give the finishing touch. In white low neck and sleeveless. Any other time they'd cost you very much more. Don't overlook this fact.

Men's Hats at-\$1.45

One of a kind. Mostly in size 7, which is the reason for the low price. They sel regularly at \$2 and \$3.50.

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You'll save from \$1.00 or \$2.00 on these Friday It's impossible to describe the shapes—there are too many of them; of beautifules; strictly up-to-date. Colors are those most in demand—the fashionable tone that are both striking and elegant. Trimmings will cost you very little you've a new hat at small cost.

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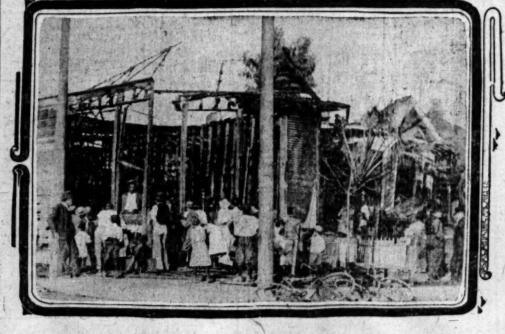
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ra Club of California has been launched.

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The Sierra Club of California, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, is one of the most distinguished organizations in America and numbers among its members names which have been written in the scroll of achievement in many walks of life. The organization of which John Muir, the lover of the great mountains and trees, is president, has accomplished wonders in its own field, in spreading a knowledge of the Sierras of California to the world, and in bettering forestry conditions where possible.

There are about 300 members of the organization, now living in Southern California. They have appreciated the fact that they are a long distance from the center of the organization, and also that there is little attention hald to Southern California mountains, trees and streams, by the parent organization.

During the formation of the bylaws

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November 12, and the route will be from Pasadena to Glendale, through the Arroyo Seco and Dark Canyon. It will be about twelve miles in length and will traverse one of the most picturesque pertions of Los Angeles county. This is but a sample of what the southern branch of the club plans to do. The Sierra Madre Mountains have a thousand and one out-of-the-way nooks which the club will explore and map out, bringing them to the attention of the residents of Southern California. At the meeting held Wednesday a board of directors was elected as follows: H. E. Balley, Mins Kearns, Miss W. Van Hagan, Miss A. M. Walker, W. M. Caswell, Claire 'S. Tappaan, William P. Boland, P. S. Bernays and Mr. Sheppardson. Mr. Caswell was elected tresaurer and the election of the other officials was field over until the meeting next Tuesday, when the selection will be made from the present board of directors. The dues have been fixed at \$2 per year, half of which is nayable in advance. The question as to membership is being discussed earnestly. There is a division of opinion as to whether it will be necessary for a prospective member of the southern branch to join the Sierra Club in the North. There is not the slightest idea of establishing a separate organisation to	No. Car. 1 Maxwell 2 Pope-Hartford 3 Franklin 4 Stoddard-Dayton 5 Cadillae 6 E. M. F. 7 Flanders 8 Mercer 9 Cole 10 Case 11 National 12 Buick 13 Flat 14 Midland 15 Lexington 16 Buick The Mexican boundary line is States boundary line is recre Yuma to the finish at Phoeni Mounted police are to guard p trians from harm during the : the Los Angeles to Phoenix au bile road race tomorrow night. first car will be started by maler at 10:45 o'clock, when	a crossed at Mexical cased at Andrade. To the case and then east art of city limits an tomo- When J. S. The charge of the Eddle what the policians	i and then the United he cara go by way of
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Two Bright and Shining Stars in Baseball.

Frank Chance (left.) captain and manager of the Chicago National League club, and J. Cal Ewing (right.) owner of the San Francisco team, kidding each other yesterday on Spring street on how their teams fluished this

Bucking the Desert on Phoenix Road Race Course

the Cole. This car was snapped just as Johnny Jenkins reached this city after the ferce night and day fight on the trial trip from Phoenix to Low Angeles. Above is Eddie Maier, starter of this race, who will send the first car away from Second and Spring streets tomorrow night at 19:45 o'clock, and below is George Purdy Bullard of Phoenix, father of the big road race which he originated. Bullard is the A.A.A. representative.

COAST LEAGUE READY TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS.

Cal Ewing, on Eve of Trip East, Tells of Demands to Be Made on Big League for New Drafting and Selling Regulations-"Nothing to Lose by Battle." He De-

BY GREY OLIVER.

CAL EWING, part owner of the san Francisco ball team and said League, agrived in town yesterday morning for a day's visit with friends and had scheduled himself to jump back to san Francisco last night. He conferred a short time with Manager Henry Berry of the Los Angeles team as to the demands the league is to make on the national commission.

"The Coast League Intends to put the matter squarely up to the big league magnates, not only as to the raising of the draft price, but the same rights the major leagues have to secure players from leagues helow us. At the present time the Class A minors have stoled for the draft price, but the same rights the major leagues have to accure players from leagues helow us. At the present time the Class A minors have stoled for the draft price, but the scheme of giving the Coast League, in reality are very strongly in favor of having the draft price raised from the present price of \$1500 to \$2500.

"There is no real or apparent reason when, as often times happens, we could have sold him for from \$2000 up during the playing season. Nine times out of ten we cannot let him go for fear of wakening our team, and if we turn down offers for any crack man, he will surely be drafted for one-half or one-laft o

Baturday. College and High School games, intercollegiate and Rugby games, will be served up for the fans on the gridirons of the South. The side lines will be given a chance to the gridirons of the South. The lien's share of attention are the U.S. Last night the team was sent through a hard scrimmage practice. Last night the team was sent through a hard scrimmage practice, but will get in the game and the line's share of attention are the U.S. Last night the team was sent through a hard scrimmage practice. But will get in the game and the new line-up worked like a charm. The yarsity was able to carry the ball to poen play fairly well, but it won't be as easy against the scrappy High Chukers.

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This may be the big card for New Year's Day at the Vernon arena, if Manager Joe Levy for Rivers thinks well of the scheme of going against the champion featherweight.

He stated last night that Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Clubhad asked him for his terms for a Rivers-Attell match, but there had been no decision made about it. Manager would ask to meet Attell, and Levy came back with the statement that he weuld like to fight on a percentage basis. Levy is thinking on the matter, and may give an answer this week McCarey old not offer Pivers.

age basis. Levy is thinking on the matter, and may give an answer this week. McCarey did not offer Rivers the match, but merely inquired what terms the Mexican would accept.

This would certainly be a cracking good card for the big hollday, for it would pravide the fight bugs with something to talk about for weeks. Attell is still the champion in his class and by big odds the most remarkable fighter that ever lived. It has been rumored recently that he is a dead one, but as Abe is known to be Tperfectly willing to fight under wraps, all the knockers have to do is to wait and see him in action.

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Starter-Eddle Maier. Judges-Dr. W. A. Baker of Tucson, A. W. Ballard and Harry Latham of Phoenix. Chief timer-W. H. Halliwell, Jr.

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Clerk of course track races Burt Cligan.

Mark Dunbar.

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good faith from each driver and was unanimously given.

This agreement commits the driven have been within the twelve-mile hour speed limit, from the start point, at Second and Spring streets. First street and Central avenue. I is done in order to comply with speed laws and to give the police little trouble as possible. The will be driven through long lane excited spectators who will be a loug to get a glimpse of the menthe wheels of the cars starting the desert grind.

While the official time will be taken and Spring streets, informal send-off will be given a car at First and Los Angeless at when a flag will be waved and word will be given which will apthe machines on their way.

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The official course which each will follow is north on Spring st to First, east on First afreet to the avenue, south on Boyle avenue East Seventh street, and east Seventh street to the Whittler The cars will pass through the skirts of Whittler, through Fuller Ansheim and Santa Ana. Here members of the Automobile Chi Southern California will place lights at the intersection of street and the militia will guard course. This means that the road and out of Santa Ana will be quately marked and none need ma mistake.

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